

President Plans No Compromise in Court Battle

The Weather

Rain tonight and Friday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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FINAL
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3660 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

LABOR WINS AS G. M. STRIKE ENDS

Four Victims Drowned in Plane Crash; 7 Bodies Still Missing

ONE SOUGHT SAFETY BY SWIMMING

Investigations Are Under Way to Learn Cause of S. F. Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—At least four of the 11 victims were alive after the Los Angeles-San Francisco plane crashed into the bay Tuesday night, but drowned before rescuers could arrive, an autopsy revealed today.

Search for the seven missing bodies was conducted while investigations were launched to determine what caused the big airliner to crash in the bay near Mills Field.

One Tried Swimming
Dr. J. N. Dallal and Coroner William Crosby agreed the four victims had drowned, and missing clothes of one passenger indicated he had fought his way free from the wreckage and attempted to swim ashore.

He was Mark Fontana, wealthy San Francisco food manufacturer. "Fontana definitely was drowned," said Dr. Dallal. "He had only superficial lacerations and these probably were made by a grappling hook."

Fontana's body, found near the wreckage, was without the coat and trousers, and a shoe was untied and the necktie askew. Coroner Crosby said he was informed the man was a good swimmer but thought he apparently became exhausted before he could make the shore, some distance away.

Pilots Injured
Crosby and Dr. Dallal likewise agreed that Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson, veteran flyer; Co-pilot Joe De Cesaro and Stewardess Ruth Kimmel also drowned.

Thompson's head was lacerated, but not injured severely enough to have caused his death, they said. Crosby said De Cesaro suffered a ruptured liver, but his lungs were filled with water.

Several theories as to the cause of the disaster were advanced while investigations got under way.

Theories Given
Airmen at Mills Field said it was possible the pilot had lowered his wing "flaps" to reduce his speed for landing and that this resulted in the plunge.

Other theories were that the plane sideslipped when the pilot circled over the bay after overshooting the field, the right wing striking the water and causing the craft to overturn, or that the pilot misjudged his distance above the water.

Airline officials estimated the plane was traveling 100 miles per hour when it struck.

Damage Case Is 'Fought to Draw'
Alex Cameron and Robert L. Smith "fought to a draw" yesterday in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court in an appeal of an auto accident damage case.

Judge Scovel ruled that neither should collect from the other. Cameron asked \$150 and Smith asked \$298.08, in each case for damage to automobiles in an accident May 18 on Huntington Beach boulevard. Cameron won a decision in the Huntington Beach justice court.

Frost Stops Orange Growth
A new record in citrus fruit measurements was set in January of 1937.
The oranges didn't grow at all! It was the first time in history that average fruit growth has entirely ceased during this period, according to an official report today by the Association Laboratory of Anaheim.

No doubt, the experts said, this cessation of growth was associated with continued low temperatures at or below the danger point.

Due to the absence of extensive correlative authoritative data on growth rates following severe freezes it is difficult to properly predict the future trend of growth on fruits undoubtedly affected at least temporarily by the recent cold weather, the laboratory men said.

Airliner's Crew Victims in Crash



REV. REINIUS HAS STROKE

Disabled since Tuesday night by a stroke of paralysis, the Rev. O. W. Reinius was found today at his home, 441 South Ross street, by neighbors. The pastor of the Richmond Avenue Methodist church had been suffering alone and in silence, without aid, since the stroke hit him.

He was without even a drink of water. The minister, who is a widower, finally attracted attention by pounding on the side of his house. Neighbors heard the noise, broke into the dwelling and found the stricken man.

He was taken to the home of Otto W. Crowther.

Unconscious Negro Found in Alley

Unconscious, with articles from his ruffled pockets scattered about him, William G. Johnson, negro, of 1822 West Fourth street, was discovered by police last night in an alley at the rear of 215 West Seventh street, Anaheim.

He was taken to the county hospital where he told officers he was carrying \$30 with him when he was slugged from behind. The money was not found.

Johnson was unable to tell hospital attendants what he was doing last night before he was hit. They said he was suffering today from concussion, but his condition was improving.

The predicted size for 1937 Valencia crop is 246 plus or minus seven oranges per box, the report said. The 1936 prediction indicated 254 plus or minus seven oranges per box. The average size of oranges actually shipped by the California Fruit Growers exchange was 250.4. The difference in prediction and fulfillment was plus .6 oranges per box.

Government commanders asserted a militant on the southern Mediterranean front had checked a Fascist advance on Motril near Salobrena, a coastal point about 48 miles east of insurgent-dominated Malaga.

Santa Anita 'In Bad' With Folk Nearby

By PAUL BODENHAMER
Business men and civic leaders haven't changed their minds about horse racing being a detriment to a community.

Santa Anita's racing plant is in bad repute with its neighbors—the cities of El Monte, Alhambra, Pasadena, and even Arcadia, which adjoins the track.

Back in 1935 a Santa Anita Chamber of Commerce committee conducted a survey in those cities, and found business men complaining that it hurt business.

There were moral issues, too. Money needed for paying bills and buying necessities—gambled and lost at the track. Drunkenness and similar evils.

Today the same evils exist, and the same complaints are heard in Santa Anita's neighboring cities. All this applies, of course, to the proposal of a group of Orange county promoters for a \$120,000 track at Hansen. They have applied for 14 days of racing, with the pari-mutuel betting system which has accounted for the earnings at Santa Anita.

Out of five El Monte business men contacted yesterday, one thought the track was a good thing, and four felt that it either did nothing for their business or (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

'Birth Control' For Dogs Urged

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Rosamond Rae Wright, president of the California Anti-Vivisection society, indorses "birth control" of dogs in Los Angeles.

She told the county supervisors that only one dog out of a litter, except those of recognized breeders, should be permitted to survive.

Numerous stray, mongrel dogs now constitute a nuisance and menace, she said.

MADRID. (By Wireless) (AP)—Socialist troops drove Fascist besiegers from "last line" positions in Madrid's west park, the military defense council announced today.

The entire sector south of University City is "now dominated by the government," the announcement said.

DOLLAR DAY WILL LURE 15,000

Orange County Shoppers To Find Big Array Of Bargains Here

Fifteen thousand buyers! At least that many shoppers are expected to throng Santa Ana streets and stores when the biggest Dollar Day event ever staged in this city is held Saturday.

To avoid the rush and to make sure of getting their hands on some of the super-bargains offered by local merchants, crowds of shoppers are expected on the streets as early as 8 o'clock Saturday morning, when the long-awaited event officially opens.

Merchants Ready
Merchants are more enthusiastic over plans for this Dollar Day than for any similar event ever staged according to Ivis Stein, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, which is arranging the special sales event. It was pointed out that more merchants attended the meeting when the event was mapped out than ever attended a similar meeting.

Really unusual values will be offered shoppers on Dollar Day, the merchants promise. Practically all merchants in the city are cooperating, and thrifty shoppers will get more for their money Saturday than probably will be the case for a long time to come!

Large Sales Staffs
All merchants have made special and extensive purchases to be sure and have stocks of fine merchandise at low prices on hand for the Dollar Day event. Adequate sales staffs will be provided for the crowds of buyers expected to jam the downtown business section during the day.

The time is Saturday. The event is the ever-popular Dollar Day. The idea is to offer the best values obtainable anywhere in the Southland.

JURY BATTLES ON MURDER

Deadlocked 11 to 1, a murder trial jury held the fate of Jesus Esquivel, Santa Ana Mexican, in its hands this afternoon, more than 30 hours after it started deliberations.

Esquivel is accused of murdering Salvador Lopez, with a knife in a Logan street fight in 1929. He admits the shooting, but contends it was in self-defense.

The jury's stand is for conviction, with one woman holding out for acquittal, it was understood. The jury split 11 to 1 yesterday morning, within half an hour after it took the case.

From 9:45 a. m. yesterday to 10:50 p. m. the jury argued. After a night in a local hotel, the jury resumed deliberations at 9:30 a. m. today, but had not arrived at a verdict at noon.

MADRID FORCES CHECK REBELS

MADRID. (By Wireless) (AP)—Socialist troops drove Fascist besiegers from "last line" positions in Madrid's west park, the military defense council announced today.

Government commanders asserted a militant on the southern Mediterranean front had checked a Fascist advance on Motril near Salobrena, a coastal point about 48 miles east of insurgent-dominated Malaga.

OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM TO SENATORS

Sumners Delays Giving His Second Measure To Congress

WASHINGTON. (AP)—New White House conferences prompted administration sources today to forecast a no-compromise battle by President Roosevelt in behalf of his court reorganization plan.

Summoned to discuss the Roosevelt bill which includes authority to increase the supreme court membership to a maximum of 15 justices, were: Senators Pittman of Nevada, Wagner of New York and McAdoo of California—all Democrats, and Senator Norris of Nebraska, a veteran Independent, who has said he would favor a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of supreme court justices.

Amplifies Views
These added two more talks across Mr. Roosevelt's desk to the usual series of conferences over the controversial court plan which began last Friday before a special message went to the capitol.

Those attending have said the meetings permitted the President to amplify his views. Senators fighting the proposed supreme court change claimed that since Friday "sure" opposition votes have mounted to 32 and that a score of others were possible. About 30 have declared in favor of the reorganization.

No Compromise
Administration officials close to the President said his court plan had been offered after deliberate study and a full realization it would meet with strong opposition. They were emphatic in telling reporters there was no talk of compromise at the White House. Pending the White House discussions, formal action at the capitol on court legislation was at a standstill.

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.), delayed until Tuesday a meeting of the house judiciary committee on the reorganization plan.

'Barometer Is Low'
Asked why, Sumners smilingly replied: "The visibility is not good; the barometer is low and wind is not in the right direction so we decided not to take off today."

At a presidential request, Sumners cancelled house consideration yesterday of his bill to authorize the attorney general to intervene in private lawsuits where the question of the constitutionality of an act of congress is involved.

Asks \$5000 for Crash Injuries

For an injured back, shock, and loosened teeth she alleges she sustained in an auto accident here June 14, Mrs. Sadie E. Milton today asked \$5,000 damages in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court.

Jack Dougherty, driver, and Henry A. Baldwin, owner of a car involved in the crash were named defendants.

Did You See:

ACTING CAPT. WALTER MEYER of the highway patrol signing his first requisition—for a mop?

Elks to Warm Up Myrtle; Myrtle's Just a Turtle

Myrtle arrived in Santa Ana yesterday. This charming miss, 180 pounds without her bathing suit, answered questions readily. "Vegetable soup?" she retorted to a query. "For an Elk, never! That's why I got here at once—we're going to have turtle soup."

Myrtle, who came to California in a special car from the Gulf of Mexico, was complaining about Santa Ana's weather when she arrived. Too cold, said Elks.

A lady turtle at heart, Myrtle arrived packed in ice, which may have had something to do with her complaints about the weather. She is at the Excelsior creamery, awaiting the Elks' membership banquet.

Lewis Victor



"Another milestone on labor's march" is the way John L. Lewis, above, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, described the workers' victory in settlement late last night of the costly General Motors strike. Lewis was the guiding force behind the walkout, which lasted 44 days. (Associated Press photo.)

IRVINE WINS WATER SUIT

Settlement of Federal Case to Favor Local River Rights

Settlement of the Irvine suit within 30 days was predicted by authoritative sources today.

Confirming the exclusive story in The Journal yesterday, Director William Wallop of the Orange County Water district yesterday afternoon predicted that the long battle with the upper river water interests would be ended in the next 30-day period.

Favors Orange County
What's more, the settlement will be to the advantage of Orange county, it was stated. Details of the negotiations which have been carried on for three years since James Irvine filed the suit were not made public, nor will they be until the papers now prepared are signed and an agreement reached officially.

Director William Mauerhan suggested direct intervention in the suit, which seeks to enjoin the upper river water interests from spreading water which otherwise would flow down the Santa Ana river to replenish the underground basin in this county.

District Criticized
Mauerhan said the water district has been criticized for not intervening in the suit. Irvine filed in federal court. Other directors pointed out that the suit will not be settled without the local water district being a party to the settlement. This also was the opinion of Consulting Attorney A. W. Rutan.

When the suit is settled Orange county will be granted a definite amount of water which flows down the Santa Ana river, to be measured at a point to be determined, before spreading is started in the upper river counties.

As reported in yesterday's Journal, Francis Cutler, president of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association and the Riverside Water company, conferred with Irvine recently regarding settlement of the suit. A meeting was held last night at which details preliminary to the final settlement were discussed.

5 DIE IN BERLIN PLANE CRASH

BERLIN. (AP)—A junkers military airplane crashed today in the Muellerstrasse, a busy thoroughfare in northern Berlin, killing five airmen and spraying burning gasoline over street cars and pedestrians.

Several persons in the street were seriously burned when the ship crashed into the boulevard. Early afternoon traffic was disrupted. The burning gasoline was scattered over a wide area around the wrecked plane.

The plane fell at the busy corner of Muellerstrasse and Zee-strasse, a street car street, severing trolley wires. An automobile on the street caught fire and burned.

Eight-Point Pact Signed; Raise in Wages Is Granted

DETROIT. (AP)—The costliest strike in American automotive history ended formally today with the signing here at 11:46 a. m. of a peace agreement between General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers Union. The signing occurred as the strike, estimated to have cost one million dollars a day in wages alone to General Motors employees, entered its forty-fourth day.

Shortly before the agreement was signed, General Motors announced a 5-cent hourly wage increase for all its employees effective Feb. 15, estimated to aggregate approximately \$25,000,000 a year.

Terms of Pact
Under the terms of the agreement:

1—The corporation recognizes the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging to the union.
2—The corporation and the union agree to commence collective bargaining negotiations on Feb. 16 with regards to the issues set forth in the letter of Jan. 4 of the union to the corporation.

3—The union agrees to end the present strike and evacuate all plants now occupied by strikers.

4—The corporation promises to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants "as rapidly as possible."

5—All employees are to return to work and without discrimination against strikers.

6—The union agrees that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production.

7—During existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated, all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strikes or production interference is attempted by the union.

8—After evacuation of plants the corporation agrees to dis-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

OTHER STRIKE ACTIVITIES

By The Associated Press
With the big General Motors strike ended today, activities in other principal labor disputes over the country included:

PORT HURON, Mich.—Agreement reached at Holmes Foundry Company plant.

READING, Pa.—One injured in rioting renewal at Berkshire Knitting Mills plant at Wyomissing.

DETROIT, Mich.—Kelvinator Corporation seek injunction to eject "stay-in" strikers.

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Union teamsters' picket line girds harbor area in organization drive, protests against continuous discharge books threaten maritime activity at Pacific ports.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Forty-eight WPA "sit-downers" arrested for molesting non-strikers. Boatmen's union engages in jurisdictional strike against British Columbia boats.

PHILADELPHIA.—"Sit-down" strikers at Electric Storage Battery Company announce promise of A. F. L. financial aid. Cio had been financing union strike.

FLINT. Sixty employees of Standard Cotton Products Company start 44th day of "sit-down." Bus drivers continue strike.

SYRACUSE.—Remington-Rand Company says operating unhindered despite strike picketing.

JOLIET, Ill.—Three of city's wallpaper plants affected by strikes.

Who is at fault in the horrible air disasters which have taken so many lives on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route? Can it be that the U. S. department of commerce is too lax in its examinations and prosecutions? Read about Director Eugene Vidal, and what the Washington Merry-Go-Round has to say about him on the editorial page today. For exclusive inside articles on subjects of national import—read The Journal—Orange county's most interesting newspaper.

STORY BEHIND G. M. STRIKE

First Great Walkout In Long History of Auto Industry

DETROIT. (AP)—The automobile industry's "contest of the century" was a struggle of more than 40 days, marked by more apprehension than violence, more threats than action, and a marathon of conferences.

In the lists as opposing gladiators were the automotive giant, the billion dollar General Motors Corporation, and the United Automobile Workers of America, lusty infant of John L. Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization.

Unique in that it was the first great strike in the industry as well as the first widespread and correlated use of the "sit-down" maneuver in this country, the dispute involved through a single corporation nearly half of the nation's automobile production.

Cost In Millions
The cost was far up in the millions. Approximately 135,000 employees of General Motors and subsidiaries missed pay checks. The daily loss in wages was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Effects of the strike paralyzed at times 40 plants in 35 cities and 14 states from New Jersey to California. Flint, Mich., with 38,600 of its 165,000 residents thrown into idleness, became the strike capital. The daily loss in wages there was estimated at \$500,000, and the city's economic life was seriously impaired.

The issues were obscured at times by flurries of statements from both sides.

Here Were Issues
Briefly, they were: The demand of the United Automobile Workers of America for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for General Motors employees; abolition of piece work in favor of straight hourly rates; a 30-hour week and six-hour day, with time and a half for overtime and a "minimum rate of pay commensurate with (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

G. M. STOCKS SKYROCKET

NEW YORK. (AP)—General Motors Corp. common shares opened with a transfer of 10,000 shares in the New York Stock Exchange today at \$70 a share, up \$2.50, following announcement late last night in Detroit of the strike peace.

The market generally was flooded with buying orders. Many leading issues opening with transfers of 1,000 to 5,000 shares up \$1 to \$3.

So heavy was the trading that governors of the exchange had to intercede at several trading posts to agree upon opening prices. The opening price of General Motors was not fixed until 16 minutes after the opening gong.

Death---Who Is to Blame?

CRASH KILLS LONG BEACH SAILOR

Drives Car Into Side Of Truck on Road Near Seal Beach

February's first traffic death mark went on the book today as Stephen Kuranya, 25, Long Beach sailor, hurtled his car into the side of a truck near Seal Beach and was killed.

Kuranya, witnesses told California highway patrol officers, evidently crossed the center line of the road before striking a truck driven by Glenn Fulbright, 30, Long Beach, coming the opposite direction along the coast highway just east of the Seal Beach city limits.

A. W. Quarries of the U. S. S. Colorado, Long Beach, a passenger in Kuranya's car, was injured and taken to a Long Beach hospital. The accident occurred at 4:15 a. m. today.

MORE ABOUT STORY BEHIND

(Continued From Page 1) an American standard of living," seniority rights based on length of service; reinstatement of all employees who had been "unjustly discharged," mutual agreement on "speed of production."

One issue appeared transcendent—the union's demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency.

There stood as an obstacle in the path to negotiations General Motors' rigid demand that plants be evacuated before it would arbitrate, while the union was steadfast in its insistence on recognition.

Truce Wrecked Those were the rocks that wrecked the "Lansing truce," an agreement to negotiate reached after a 17-hour conference with Gov. Frank Murphy at his state capital office.

Union officials charged the corporation with breach of faith because the truce and the start of negotiations it agreed to confer with the Flint Alliance, strike-opposed organization. The union halted evacuation, and General Motors then declined to negotiate.

From Lansing the belligerents moved to the nation's capital, called by Secretary of Labor Perkins, but three days of bi-lateral talks failed to bring the principals together.

F. D. R. in Background From Washington the conferees moved to Detroit, again summoned by Governor Murphy, but this time "at the wish of the President of the United States."

President Roosevelt remained in the background, but he was in close touch with the situation, Governor Murphy said, on one occasion, "The President's influence has been very helpful."

Violence was near a minimum. Only two serious outbursts occurred, both at Flint. In the first one 27 persons were hurt. A dozen persons were injured in the second flare-up.

The city was virtually an armed camp, with nearly 4000 national guardsmen concentrated there, although only 1200 were on patrol duty. In addition there was an undetermined number of specially deputized "police reserves."

The story of the strike goes back to August, 1935, when the United Automobile Workers union was organized at an American Federation of Labor convention in Detroit. More than a year before, President Roosevelt had averted serious trouble in the industry by direct intervention, and out of that came the short-lived national automobile labor board.

Ten years earlier, the American Federation of Labor began a campaign to organize the industry, but abandoned the effort the next year.

Martin Selected Organization of the U. A. W. A. as an autonomous group in April, 1936, set the stage for the costly struggle. The 1936 convention at South Bend, Ind., ousted Francis Dillon from the presidency and elected Homer Martin, a former Baptist preacher from Kansas City.

About two months later—July 1—a merger was effected which brought several local units of the Automotive Industrial Workers association, the Mechanics Educational Society of America and the Associated Automobile Workers of America into the U. A. W. A.

Martin at the same time announced a membership drive which he said had the support of the committee for industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis, who had split with the American Federation of Labor.

The United Automobile Workers' first "sit-down strike" came a few months later at Atlanta, Ga.—far from the "motor capital of America." It began Nov. 18 in a Fisher body plant over a company rule forbidding the wearing of union insignia. A Chevrolet assembly line there also closed.

Martin made his first overture for a conference on collective bargaining Dec. 21. The next day William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, advised him the matter should be taken up with plant superintendents. Martin repeated his request.

From then on the strikes spread

MORE ABOUT STRIKE ENDS

(Continued From Page 1) miss the injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any members in Flint, Mich.

The General Motors conferees during eight days of negotiations that ended in agreement early today, and two of the three labor representatives signed the peace treaty in a crowded courtroom.

Lewis Comments Then the pact was rushed to the hotel suite where John L. Lewis, aggressive chief of the committee for industrial organization, lay ill with a cold.

Lewis asserted that the agreement represents "another milestone on labor's march."

He declared that the agreement "establishes for the first time a rational relationship in the automobile industry."

Governor Murphy, in a brief statement, said: "The strike is ended. The peace will be a lasting one because no force and violence prevailed."

"The agreement provides for a mutual atmosphere between employer and employee and from it will come better conditions under which men and women must live."

Knudsen Statement William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, said: "We are very happy that the strike has been ended. It was unfortunate that it lasted as long as it did for it left a bad impression in the homes of our people. Now, however, we have peace and let's get together and make motorcars. We need lots of them."

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said: "I am very happy on behalf of the government of the United States that the strike is ended and personally to have been associated with a great governor who did a great job for everyone."

Strikers Happy Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers, said: "We are happy that the struggle is over. It means a great deal to the workers. It provides for better working conditions and greater harmony, which we hope will continue for many years to come."

At Flint, Adolph Germer, organizer for the C. I. O., said that he and Mortimer would go into the striker-held Fisher Body and Chevrolet Motor Co. plants this afternoon to explain the agreement and conduct a referendum on acceptance.

Set Evacuation Date Germer said the actual evacuation would be deferred possibly until Saturday or Sunday, when mass demonstrations would be held.

The letter of Jan. 4 referred to in the agreement listed eight demands of the United Automobile Workers. Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, addressed it to Knudsen, setting forth the union's aims in the strike as:

A national conference for collective bargaining between General Motors and its employees; a 30-hour week, six-hour day and pay and a half for overtime; establishment of a "minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living; seniority rights and reinstatement of employees 'unjustly discharged'; abolition of piece-work systems of pay, and agreement on speed of production between the management and a union shop committee.

Wage Announcement The announcement of the wage increase, made by President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, follows:

"In view of the corporation's expressed policy of maintaining at all times the highest justifiable wage scale and in harmony with other increases that have just been made in the automotive industry, it will again increase wages 5 cents per hour in all plants in the U. S. now in operation, as of Feb. 15, 1937, and in all plants not now in operation, at such time as they may be reopened. Detailed announcement will be made on an individual plant basis."

"It will be recalled that on Nov. 9 last an increase was also granted—the total increase in wages to be disbursed on a normal yearly basis as a result of the proposed new increases now being put into effect will be 25,000,000 dollars—November and February increases together on the same basis will amount to approximately 55,000,000 dollars—the corporation's average rate giving weight to the above increase will be approximately 25 per cent in excess of the highest prevailing in the pre-depression period."

Highway Patrol In New Quarters California highway patrol officers stretched out and beamed today.

They were just getting used to their new office at 3005 North Main street near Orange, where there's lots of room. Their old cramped quarters in the courthouse basement were empty and they were just finding out where to put things in their new quarters.

Their new headquarters, a remodeled stucco building, contains a large front office with counter and desks for office employees, a private office for Capt. Henry C. Meehan, chief of the county unit, a squad room with lockers for all the officers, and a long table, storage room, and a spacious garage.

Ample parking space is available around the building for customers.

and idleness crew in the far flung plants controlled by the world's largest producer of motor cars.

LOCAL FOREST MAY ALLOW HUNTERS

Possibility of opening certain areas in the Cleveland National forest game refuge to deer hunters was hinted by Dave Vashinder, former state and national Izaak Walton league officer, at the annual meeting of the Fullerton chapter of the league last night in the league cabin in Hillcrest park, Fullerton.

Vashinder said a "million dollar industry" could be developed in foothill towns, if game refuges were opened to controlled hunting of deer and operated as in other states, where high entry and license fees are charged.

"The present refuge laws only serve to keep out legitimate hunters and keep them from seeing the damage being done by unlawful hunters," Vashinder, who lives in Upland, added.

Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim, told members that a bitter fight will be waged in the state legislature in March to reenact the county's fishing preserve law, which would make unlawful the operation of purse seine boats within three miles of the county seat. Kuchel also urged support of the sardine control act, which would license floating reduction ships, when it comes before the people for a vote in 1938.

Burr McIntosh, radio speaker, also appeared on the program. Music was furnished by Chuck Borland's orchestra. President John Gregory was in charge of the meeting.

URGES RELIGION AS LIFE FORCE

The series of church college nights of the First Methodist church, continued last evening with increased attendance and interest.

Dr. George A. Warner, pastor, acted as dean of the college in the absence of Dr. Arthur Corey.

J. Frank Burke delivered the assembly address, speaking from the standpoint of a layman on "The Significance of the Gospel."

Burke urged church people to cease departmentalizing their lives into business, social and religious lines. "The whole of life should give expression to ones religion in order to interpret the Gospel correctly," he said.

The Rev. W. I. Lowe, minister of the Costa Mesa Methodist Episcopal church, is developing his subject, "Highlights of the New Testament," in a series of talks. Last night he spoke on John: "The Gospel of the Son of God." He portrayed Jesus as the Son of God through this Gospel that is saturated with love.

The class of the Rev. George A. Warner, Jr., is also reported as growing in enthusiasm.

Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, Mrs. Muriel White, Mrs. Jennie Tessmann and Mrs. Helen McArthur are continuing classes with marked interest and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Docia Jasper Dies at San Diego

Mrs. Docia Jasper, for many years a resident of Santa Ana, died yesterday in San Diego, where she and her husband, Claude Jasper, had made their home for the past year. She was 57 years of age, and had been ill only a few days.

She was prominent in fraternal and club circles in Santa Ana, belonging to the Women's Benefit association, the Standard Life association, and the Dames. She was also a charter member of the Martha Washington club.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Boyd of San Diego; a sister, Mrs. H. S. Bateman of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Grover Hinton of Missoula, Mont., and Kie Hinton of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Smith and Tutthill's chapel with the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Studio to Give Valentine Review

A Valentine review will be presented tomorrow to the public by the Visel studio, when 40 puppets of the studio from the ages of 3 to 13 years will perform on the stage of the Ebell club auditorium.

Single and group dances, recitations, skits and a fashion show in which the youngsters will model clothes from Rankin's Junior shop, will make up the program.

Verna Echols and Richard Northrup will present readings which have been coached by Holly Lash Visel, head of the studio, while chief among Mrs. Leland Auer's pupils will be Anne Ayon Czerw, with her reading of "Gardening," and Elaine Harlow, "Imitating Sister," a dual-role.

Green Says Lewis 'Surrendered'

WASHINGTON. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the General Motors strike settlement today as a surrender on the part of John L. Lewis.

Green expressed "regret" that the United Automobile Workers had failed to obtain a "closed shop" in departments other than those claimed by A. F. of L. craft unions as their territory.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, directed the strike strategy of the United Automobile Workers.

Admits Patricide



Billy Meagher, 15 (above), admitted, Denver police said, he shot his father, William F. Meagher, oil company president, because he mistreated his mother. Meagher died after he was shot through the abdomen with a shotgun by an assailant who fled. The boy was taken into custody at his home. (Associated Press Photo)

COLLEGE ADDS 60 STUDENTS

Registrar Mabel G. Whiting disclosed today that 60 new students have enrolled for the second semester at Santa Ana Junior college.

Forty-nine of the new jaysee students entered as freshmen. Of the remainder, six are classified as sophomores, 11 women are enrolled as nurses.

Following are the new students for the opening semester at jaysee: Drennan Ahern, Herschel Albrecht, Helen Andrews, George Ball, Alexander Bancroft, Ray Barner, Ted Bernstein, Jack Brounink, Violeta Brown, Josephine Butler, Frank Courtney, Bob Collier, Donna Courtney.

Elsie Davidson, Persis Davis, Clarence Ellist, Elson Gaeb, Neal Gammell, Myrtle Gardner, Don Garrett, Eileen Gibbs, Wayne Harlin, Ida Hartman, Lyman Jenkins, Mercedes Kellough, Gloria Kirchner, John Kotlar, Thelma Land.

Eugene McCann, Janice Margueret, Hazel Martin, Alven Miller, Ira Miller, George Monell, Robert Motley, Margaret Myers, Evelyn Neher, Arther Nieblas, Claire Phillips, Miriam Powell, Beatrice Prader.

Eileen Reid, Harold Richards, Walter Ridgway, Will Rudd, Verne Rutledge, Chester Salisbury, Walter Spicer, Dee Stafford, Marcella Stein, Mark Stewart, Roy Swanson, Evelyn Tamm, Tom Trainor, Fred Wagner, Helen Warner, John Waters, Marion Whitney, Frances Wile and Evelyn Witt.

Allocations for three WPA projects costing a total of \$14,547 and which will give employment to 122 men were received today by the local WPA office.

One of the projects is for further work on the Fullerton Union High school tunnel, which will cost the government \$3673 and the sponsor \$2089. Twenty-eight men will work on the project.

Another project is for construction work at the Costa Mesa school, costing the government \$5120 and the sponsor \$1969, and employing 78 men.

The third allocation was for work on the Brea and Spadra roads in Fullerton. The project will cost the government \$1612 and the sponsor \$84, employing 26 men.

These projects will be started in the near future, according to Dan Mulherson, county WPA manager.

Stars on KVOE Program Tonight Two hours of entertainment by the combined talent of stage, radio and screen will be heard over KVOE beginning at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Proceeds from the gala show, which will be broadcast on three national hookups from Radio City music hall, will be turned over to the American Red Cross for the relief of flood victims in the mid-west.

On the benefit program will be such stars as Jimmy Durante, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Bert Lahr, Beatrice Lillie, George Jessel, Helen Hayes, Noel Coward, Os-good Perkins, Evelyn Laye, Ruth Gordon, Dudley Digges, Blanch Yurka, Vincent Price, Estelle Taylor, Roland Young, Kitty Carlisle, Jack Pearl, Ethel Merman and George O'Brien.

CHARGE NON-SUPPORT Eddie Trujillo, 31, of 2515 Evergreen street, was arrested today on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison, charging non-support of his two minor children. He was lodged in the county jail, awaiting hearing in justice court.

FLYING CADET KILLED SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Flying Cadet John F. Gribble, 24, Randolph Field, was killed today when his plane crashed.

GALE WRECKS BOAT; CREW IS SAVED

PORT ORFORD, Ore. (AP)—The steamer Cottonenev lay wedged in the rocks near here today, victim of a swift-rising Pacific storm, but staunch lines and a breeches buoy cheated the ocean of its human prey.

All 26 members of the crew were brought safely ashore high over tumultuous waves last night when it became evident there was little chance of the 190-foot ship freeing itself from the rocky trap into which it was swept by winds reaching a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

The Cottonenev was loaded with 150,000 feet of lumber yesterday morning and attempted to put out to sea without taking the remainder of a 800,000-foot cargo when reports of a new storm were received. But it was too late. So suddenly did the winds hit that the vessel, unable to put into the gale, was swept shoreward a few hundred yards south of the dock.

FLOOD FUND IS NEAR \$16,000

Contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund from the four Orange county chapters up to 10 a. m. today were as follows:

Santa Ana, \$9,587.76; Fullerton, \$2,570.55; Anaheim, \$2,015.30; Orange, \$1,733.71, and county total, \$15,907.32.

New high totals were reported in two branches of Santa Ana Red Cross chapter today, Newport Beach adding contributions to swell its fund to \$904.60 and Seal Beach bringing its total up to \$301.69.

In Fullerton chapter, Placentia now has a total of \$412 in contributions, it was announced, and Brea a \$477 total. Olive Imperial association has contributed \$40 to Orange chapter, it was reported.

Goes to Jail For Drunk Driving

Convicted in City Judge J. A. Leonard's Newport Beach court yesterday, George Walker, 31, of Whittier, began serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail today on charges of drunk driving.

A companion, C. W. Lindley, 62, also of Whittier, began serving a 15-day sentence on drunk charges.

MORE ABOUT RACING

(Continued From Page 1) hurt it. Most of them felt the track took out of town money which should have gone to pay bills or buy goods.

Neil R. Murray, editor of the El Monte Herald, summed it up: "I feel it hurts business. It takes tens of thousands of dollars out of here, and we get very little business in return. Most of the merchants here wouldn't act to close the track, but they would oppose any more tracks which would prolong the season."

Some in Favor Harry Perluss, dry goods merchant at El Monte, took the liberal view that people are going to gamble anyway, that the track attracts and holds tourists, and that it stimulates business in Southern California.

Although the hotels and apartment houses at Alhambra are filled with racing people, business leaders there were bitter in their denunciation of the track's effect on their city.

"It hurts business; that's no secret," declared one semi-public official who requested that his name be withheld.

"People who can't afford it spend their money betting on the races and then don't pay their bills. Even merchants who should be tending to their business are spending their time at bookie shops placing bets."

Another informed business source declared that bills go unpaid during the racing season. Many WPA checks, needed for food and other essentials, are squandered on the ponies, he said.

Pasadena was the only city with kind words for the track. "The lower priced hotels are filled with jockeys and racing people during the season," said William Dunkerle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Hotels like the Huntington find that their tourist guests, who usually leave shortly after Christmas, are inclined to stay longer."

There seems to be little opposition to the track in Pasadena, he added.

"It's a 50-50 proposition," said John Barnett, manager of Hertel's Department Store. "We get extra business from the track, and money is spent there that otherwise would be spent in the stores here."

Money vs. Morals Arcadia benefits financially, everyone there agreed, but business men deplored the effect on the moral tone.

"I'd be opposed to a race track anywhere," one declared. "We're close to it here, and know too much about it. It's just a racket." He told of women, underfed and without enough clothes to keep

NEW RELIEF PLAN URGED FOR STATE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Assemblyman A. W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, today claimed support of Gov. Frank F. Merriam in a proposal to abolish the state department of public welfare and state relief administration.

Robertson, chairman of an assembly subcommittee investigating relief expenditures, said the proposal would save \$6,000,000 in administration of old age pensions, and orphan, deaf, blind and indigent aid.

It would substitute a five-member commission for the present relief agencies. The commission would supervise administration of all relief directly by the counties.

Assemblyman J. J. Boyle, Los Angeles, and C. C. Cottrell, San Jose, other members of the subcommittee, did not concur in the proposal. They termed it "immature."

MRS. DEMPSEY BETTER MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Hospital attendants reported Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, in fair condition today after an emergency appendicitis operation. The former heavyweight champion was at his wife's bedside.

They were gambling at the track—and losing. "What will I tell my husband?" they sob, with the rent money gone, the business man reported, he gets extra business from the race track people—jockeys, stewards, and trainers—but the townspeople buy less during racing season, he said.

Mrs. F. W. Smith, of an electrical store, said she had sold heaters and appliances to the track employees, and found her business greatly benefited.

A hardware dealer reported he gained considerable extra business, but felt the effects of gambling were "unfortunate."

"Especially the women gambling," he added. "I know lots of them go out there who can't afford it."

Others reported an increase in drunkenness, but said there was no serious crime situation.

Chest Colds

... Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

IS YOUR HAT DIRTY FROM THE SMUDGE?



Top Off Your Wardrobe with a New Hat All the New Colors, Shapes and Brims

Don't Take a Chance... Have Your Hat Cleaned by 'Nick'

Your hat that looks as though it was a total loss on account of the Smudge, can be renewed to its new appearance if you bring it to "Nick" to be cleaned. Nick knows the hat cleaning and blocking business; he has specialized in this line of work for the past twenty years right here in Santa Ana.

Remember all work is done by "Nick" right in his own shop and is backed by his experienced workmanship and by the modern equipment he has installed. All work GUARANTEED.

NEW YORK HAT WORKS

308 WEST FOURTH STREET (Formerly located in Walker's State Theatre Building)

BETTER THAN EVER

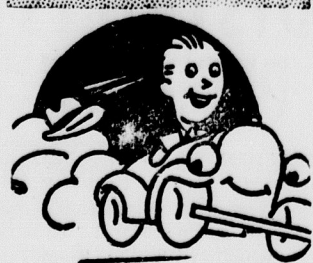
COLLAR DATA

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

13th

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

EVER hear of Gospel Swamp? H. L. Sherman, in his "History of Newport Beach," gives what is probably the correct theory for the queer name attached to the area near Greenville, scene of one of the county's first settlements.

It seems the Greenville sector, in those days, was well watered and produced agricultural products in abundance. The area offered so much more to the settler, because of abundance of water, that folks started forming their own little settlement prior to 1865. They grew wheat and potatoes, mostly.

Among the early settlers, Sherman records, was one Isaac Hickley, a former Baptist minister, still filled with the fire of his profession. He "let no opportunity escape" to hold religious meetings, although the group in that area was not yet closely enough knit to support a church.

The religious meetings must have followed each other with great rapidity, because finally one of the local ways finally referred to the settlement as "Gospel Swamp" and the name immediately became popular. Lasted for many years.

Along about the same time—1868, to be exact—Capt. Moses Abbott, an old seafaring man, bought the little sidewheel steamer "Vaquero" to operate from Newport bay. Incidentally, Capt. Abbott's son, F. W. Abbott, still operates Abbott's Villa in Newport.

At any rate, the "Vaquero" started making trips to San Diego with cargoes of hides and tallow, and also carried agricultural products from the Gospel Swamp settlement. A road was marked out through the tall marsh, with settlers using bleached cattle bones for markers. Wood was hauled along this route for firing the boiler in the antiquated side-wheeler.

At that time, the port of Los Angeles didn't mean very much. San Francisco really was the commercial center, and virtually all trading was done either from there or from San Diego.

Between Los Angeles and Orange county were not dependable—frequent floods washed 'em out—and so nearly everything settlers couldn't produce at home was brought in by steamer.

And, bringing in goods by steamer in those days really was something! The pilot needed to be alert every minute to dodge shifting sand bars. Tricky business!

He'd tie up the steamer about where The Arches intersection is now and unload everything from knitting needles and mustache cups to shoes and groceries, take a deckload of wood and be about his business.

Which, if one thinks about it, is quite a bit different from the present modern system of breakwaters and dredged channel!

Here's a honey from Orange. Better, even, than restaurants under the Plaza.

It's a story about another city council—somewhere in the Midwest, as told by Otto Rodieck, who swears he saw a copy of minutes of the meeting.

It seems that a wealthy resident died and left a piece of ground to this piece of ground went a lake and a sum of money for improvements.

The council, needless to say, was overjoyed. They met several times and ordered improvements, including a small but select zoo.

Finally, after everything else had been fixed up, they got around to the lake, which also needed a bit of attention.

One member of the august body finally moved that a small boat-house be constructed and that eight gondolas be purchased for enjoyment of the populace.

However, another councilman—the careful one who occupies a seat on every council in the land—objected, slightly. "Our money's getting a bit low," he argued. "Perhaps, as an economy measure we should build the boat-house and buy only two gondolas, a male and female, and let 'em raise some young."

Results of the experiment weren't disclosed by Mr. Rodieck.

Constable Walter Skillman from Fullerton stood shivering on the curb in front of the sheriff's office. He hailed me, weakly, so I went to keep him from falling.

He was bundled up in a fashion to shame an eskimo. (Is that the right way to spell that word, or does one use a "Q"?)

Anyway, he was bundled, considerably. He sorta rasped when he talked—sounded a bit like the whistle on one of these new streamlined trains.

YORBA SCHOOL FIGHT ENDS; AMES BLOCKS SUPERVISORS

DISTRICT TO JOIN WITH NEW AREA

Lengthy Battle Ends as Prohibition Writ Is Upheld in Court

PLACENTIA—That portions of the Yorba-Richfield school districts definitely will become part of the Yorba Linda elementary district July 1 was decided by Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday when he refused to quash an order prohibiting a further hearing before the board of supervisors on the withdrawal.

Ruling that the change in boundaries does not become effective until July 1, Judge Ames said there would be no subject matter upon which the supervisors could act at this time.

Battle Ends
Thus ends a battle of several years duration which began when the Placentia district, then including the Yorba and Richfield areas, withdrew from Fullerton Union High school district. Residents of the withdrawing area wished to remain with Fullerton and engaged several court fights to accomplish the return, but were unsuccessful until last Dec. 29, when the old board of supervisors changed the school boundaries.

At that time petitioners asked that portions of the Yorba, Richfield and Commonwealth districts be allowed to join with Yorba Linda, thus automatically becoming part of the Fullerton Union High school district.

Hearing Set
Opponents of the plan presented counter petitions at a board meeting Jan. 19, requesting a re-hearing of the case, and Superintendent Ray Adkinson set last Tuesday as the date for a hearing before the board of supervisors.

Tuesday the board was enjoined from continuing the hearing by a writ of prohibition issued by Judge Ames, with E. A. Rodieck, who lives in the withdrawn area, as petitioner.

As matters now stand, approximately 100 students will attend Yorba Linda elementary schools, where officials say there is ample room to care for this addition in attendance. A bus line will be installed to handle the added number of students, school heads said.

About 24 high school students reside in the withdrawn area, and of these about half are expected to continue attending Valencia High school in the Placentia unified district and the other half will attend Fullerton, it was rumored.

ORIENT IS H.B. FORUM TOPIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—At Huntington Beach Memorial Hall Tuesday night, Dr. Charles B. Fahs, instructor in Oriental affairs at Pomona College, addressed a meeting of Orange county public forums on "America's Profit and Loss in the Far East." J. W. Bristol acted as chairman.

Our naval program and foreign service expenses in the Far East could be drastically cut if their only use were to protect our foreign trade, Dr. Fahs said. This military force does not protect our trade in the Orient, for our navy is too far from a base of supplies there, and most of our trade is with Japan, the nation most likely to become a participant in case of war, he added.

Other interests kept our navy in the Orient, Dr. Fahs pointed out. America still insists on having a voice in settling the fate of China, Protection of American prestige, and world peace are factors in our presence there, he explained.

ARTIST VISITS IN MEXICO

LAGUNA BEACH.—Seymour Paul, young Laguna artist visiting in Mexico, is at present staying at the hacienda of Baron Alex von Mauch, according to word received by Paul's mother, Mrs. Milbent Pitts.

The Baroness Leonore von Mauch is the former Eleanor Mason Armstrong of Laguna, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, are residents of Laguna. The hacienda is situated on Lago de Chapala at Ajijic, near Guadalupe, state of Jalisco, Mexico.

Death Calls Orange Woman

ORANGE.—Mrs. Pearl Purcell, 46, died Tuesday night at her home 321 North Lemon street. Surviving are her husband, Fred Purcell, five children, Harold, Billy, Gladys, Lorraine and Lena Mae; five step-children; one grandchild and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Mt. Vernon, Mo. and two brothers and four sisters all living in the east.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday, at the Gillig-Funeral chapel, with officiating minister and place of burial to be announced later.



Pilot George Brinkerhoff is shown here adjusting a new instrument for making blind landings. The instrument, demonstrated in Washington, D. C., shows the plane's position in relation to a short wave radio beam, more sharply defined than that of a searchlight which curves upward from the landing field. (Associated Press photo.)

500 TO ATTEND BOY SCOUT HONOR COURT ON FRIDAY

ANAHEIM.—More than 500 parents, friends and Boy Scouts are expected to take part in the largest court of honor in Orange county Scouting history here Friday evening, it was announced today by Harrison E. White, county executive.

Boys will receive awards typical of all classes of Scouting in the ceremony, which will open at 7:30 p. m. in the Elks club lodge rooms. The public has been invited to attend the rites, which will be in charge of Kenneth Peck, Anaheim.

Tenderfoot awards will be awarded to Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Bob White, Daniel Knaus, Harry Paquette and Harry Hibler; Troop 15, Santa Ana, Roy Gowdy, D. C. Anderson, F. W. Bander, Alvin Boisserane, Delmar Boisserane, John Butler, Kenneth Kersting, Eugene Kersting, Joseph Lee, Jack Yorba, Thomas Hanlon, Edward Watkins, Felix Juarez, Roger Paul Francis, Robert Francis, J. C. McGraw, John Francis Kramer, Michael Kramer, Philip McGraw, Donald Smith, Richard Eadington, Paul Eadington and Bruce Negus.

Second class awards, Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Donald Goeth and John Reed; Troop 2, Huntington Beach, D. J. Nelson, Frank Elliott, Jack Conrad and Joseph Fader; Troop 24, Santa Ana, Erwin Kerr; Troop 18, Santa Ana, Jack Lincoln, Jimmy Shook, Henry Cornell and Dick Vance; Troop 11, Garden Grove, Jack Schmitt; Troop 23, Santa Ana, Bob Jones, Bill Meader, Earl Mus-

tard and Lane Wright; Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Marvin Renfro, E. Warren, George Noah, Roy Rafferty, Dick Maples and L. Allen; Troop 18, Santa Ana, George Lincoln.

First class awards, Troop 2, Huntington Beach, George Ballard, Frank Elliott, Don Kissinger, Billy Ryan, Eugene Pierson, Billy Ryan, Eugene Shear, Charles Smith, Winfred Tinsley, Cecil Neth, Donald Mitchell, Robert Manley, Leroy Jauman, Bill Henry, Bud Swift and Warren Wilson; Troop 72, Anaheim, Bob Elliott, Robert Dodge and Eric Baxter; Troop 24, Santa Ana, Jimmie Yamada and Bill Hull.

Star Scout awards, Troop 2, Huntington Beach, George Ballard, Frank Elliott, Don Kissinger, Don Mitchell, John Overmyer, Wesley Pierson, Billy Ryan, Winfred Tinsley, Eugene Shear, Charles Smith, Joe Washburn, Oliver Henrickson, Robert Manley, Leroy Jauman, Bill Henry, Bud Swift, Warren Wilson and Cecil Neth; Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Russell W. Paxson; Troop 32, Tustin, Bill Robinson; Troop 91, Fullerton, Dick Knaus.

Life Scout awards, Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Harry Lavern Grover and John N. Nichols; Troop 2, Huntington Beach, Fred Harris, Robert Lambert, Joe Washburn, Oliver Henrickson, Winfred Tinsley and Billy Ryan; Troop 24, Santa Ana, David Martin; Troop 96, La Habra, Jack C. Berry; Troop 33, Santa Ana, Bill Friend; Troop 25, Santa Ana, Dan Pinnix; Troop 22, Santa Ana, Bob Edwards; Troop 72, Anaheim, James Starr.

Eagle Scout awards, Troop 3, Santa Ana, Harry Birdsall; Troop 23, Santa Ana, George Bassett; Troop 26, Santa Ana, Victor Allen; Troop 1, Huntington Beach, Robert Clark; Troop 24, Anaheim, Harley Hoskins; Troop 24, Santa Ana, John Geddes.

Bronze Palm award, Troop 72, Anaheim, Harley Hoskins.

FLOOD CONTROL ASKED AT G. G. CENTER MEETS

GARDEN GROVE.—Flood protection was the topic at a meeting of the chamber of commerce here Tuesday evening, with members adopting a resolution endorsing a reasonable expenditure for protection purposes.

Appointment of a committee to confer with M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, on methods of combating high water following rains will be appointed, it was decided.

Bible Section Of Club Meets

GARDEN GROVE.—The Bible section of the Women's Civic club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Goldard Tuesday afternoon to continue with study of women of the Bible. Mrs. Lewis Gall of Santa Ana conducted the lesson hour.

Mrs. C. C. Violet read sketches from a book on "Women of the Old Testament," written by her brother-in-law, Morton Bryan Wharton. The next meeting was announced for Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Edward Chaffee.

Guests of the section were Mrs. C. S. Ingalls of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. M. Chisum, Mrs. R. A. Chaffee, and Mrs. R. E. Nida. Members present were Mesdames E. E. Nichols, W. O. Broady, W. M. Adland, Edward Chaffee, G. R. Reyburn, H. Berman, sr., C. C. Violet and P. S. Virgin.

OBTAIN LICENSE
ANAHEIM.—A marriage license was issued Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev., to Willard Cantrell, 22, and Idabert Barrett, 21, of Anaheim, it was announced by Associated Press.

Section of G. G. Club Has Party

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Dorothy Knapp, assisted by Miss Frances Hammon, entertained members of the social section of the Garden Grove Civic club for an evening of bridge Tuesday at the J. A. Knapp home on East Garden Grove boulevard.

Prizes for high scores were presented Miss Ruby Aabel and Miss Claire Virgil. Miss Charlotte Orr of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Virginia Gill were guests.

DR. RICHTER TO OBSERVE JUBILEE

NEWPORT - BALBOA.—Well-wishers and the hundreds of Harbor residents he has made well in his years as general practitioner here, were preparing today to join Dr. Conrad Richter in celebrating his golden jubilee Thursday, Feb. 11, anniversary of his fiftieth year in medicine.

Dr. Richter himself will be host at a private dinner party that evening at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, to which 50 old friends and representative citizens have been invited, it was understood.

Coming here at the time of the post-war flu epidemic, Dr. Richter, now well over the top of his three score and ten, has worked 14 and 18 hours a day throughout the recent return of the minor plague, according to his office staff.

HYPES TALKS TO LION GROUP

ORANGE.—L. W. Hypes, Orange county manager of the Coca-Cola company, was guest speaker at the Lions club Wednesday, showing sound pictures on "Along Main Street," a sales training film.

Thomas Cave was program chairman. President Wilbur Lentz announced a meeting of the Lions County Council to be held at the Brea Woman's clubhouse, Monday evening.

C. E. Miller Is Called by Death

ANAHEIM.—Christian Emil Miller, 60, died Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hospital. His home was at 821 South Claudia street, Anaheim. He was born at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and had lived in California for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Miller; five sisters, Mrs. Otto Loescher and Miss Helen Miller, Orange; Mrs. H. C. McGinnis, Mrs. J. A. Kuhn, Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. Herman Long, Wakefield, Neb.; and two brothers, R. W. Miller, Orange and O. C. Miller, Herrick, Neb.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, in charge of the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, with burial in St. John's cemetery.

Mesa Auxiliary To Hold Dance

COSTA MESA.—The regular meeting of the Mesa Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the Legion Hall on Broadway, with plans completed for a dance to be given by the unit in the Woman's clubhouse Saturday night. Anna Cramer is chairman of the affair.

An invitation was received from the Friday afternoon club to be guests of that institution at their next meeting, February 19, which is to be of a patriotic nature. Attending county council in Tustin Tuesday, from the local unit were Grace Cox, Judy Wilcox, Anna Cramer and Mary Payne.

Valentines Are Lodge Feature

WESTMINSTER.—A Valentine program featured the regular meeting of Aloha Rebekah lodge members Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lulu McDaniel, Mrs. Frankie Van der Vliet and Mrs. Cordelia Slate in charge of entertainment, refreshments and decorations.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held February 23 at the I. O. O. F. hall and visiting Rebekahs will be entertained with Mrs. Lulu McDaniel and Mrs. Nellie Morgan in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Orange V. F. W. Plans Program

ORANGE.—The auxiliary of Otto Rozell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will assist the post in a "Hello America" program to be given at the Veterans hall February 15, it was announced at a meeting Tuesday night.

An auxiliary card party will be held February 26, it was announced, with the following committees in charge: Mrs. Lulu McDaniel, Mrs. E. Bodell and Mrs. Sophie Davis, refreshments and Mrs. Ben Morse, tickets.

The monthly sewing day was changed to the first Tuesday of each month.

Farm Center Meetings

FRIDAY
Anaheim Home department, 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Bert Chandler, Ball road. Subject: "Color Backgrounds for the Home" under supervision of Miss Frances Liles. Pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Freese, chairman.

Other members attending were Mesdames Dorothy Gedney, Zelma Van der Linde, Dorothy Lake, Helen Gedney; Misses Eleanor Wisner, Blanche Gynn, Juanita Dungan and Carol Fordling.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Now just leave this in there until after you show Pop your report card."

SEAT STANTON GIRL SCOUTS TO PENSION HEAD FETE LEADER

STANTON.—Members of the Stanton Girl Scout troop will entertain their regional director, Miss Val Stark, San Francisco, with a luncheon and tea tomorrow according to Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, local Girl Scout commissioner.

Other officers named to serve the new term were Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, vice president; Herbert Hanemann, secretary; and J. F. Robison, treasurer. Chairmen and committees will be appointed at a meeting scheduled Tuesday at the Savanna school.

Death Summons Orange Woman

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ella Ware Jackson, 75, died Wednesday morning at a local hospital, after an illness of 10 days. She came here to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Handy street, last July. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nora Sargent, Ocean Park, and Mrs. R. W. Stotz, Oklahoma City, Okla., and a brother, G. L. Ware of Berry, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel, with interment in Fairhaven mausoleum. Services are in charge of Dr. Robert B. McAulay, Presbyterian pastor.

BREAKS WRIST

COSTA MESA.—While preparing to move into her new home on Broadway, Mrs. J. C. Payne slipped on the highly polished floors and suffered a broken wrist yesterday.

THE PURPLE ARROW

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

Frances Haven, American girl, has been living for eight years, on an isolated little farm in Denmark with an elderly couple named Jilupp. She acts as secretary to Mr. Jilupp and as companion to his wife. She has no immediate family except an older brother, Jack, living in Bucharest, Rumania. Her life has been very lonely. And lately she has been frightened by a feeling that Mr. Jilupp is constantly spying on her. One morning, in going through his desk, she discovers a mysterious card on which is engraved a purple arrow. When he catches her looking at it, he is very angry. That evening his son, Joe, who has been away for a year, returns home. Frances is dismayed, for the Jilupps would like to force her to marry him. When Joe immediately makes unwelcome advances to her, she flees the house and bumps into a strange young man, who tries to calm her and tells her that, if she just keeps her head, she will be all right.

CHAPTER IV
Fran walked slowly back to the house. Across the rolling fields to the west, the sun was a yellow half circle on the horizon. A moment later, it was gone. Fran hardly noticed. She walked with her head down, frowning. Had the stranger meant to emphasize the words that she, especially, must not lose her calm, or was it merely a chance bit of advice because he had seen her in such an obvious state of panic?

It was ridiculous to suppose that he could know anything about her, and yet there has been something in the way he had spoken, and had looked at her, that made her feel that he knew more than he had said. Anyway—she smiled faintly—he was awfully nice.

She reached the house and found Joe on the steps, smoking a cigarette. He smiled at her. "Foolish girl; I wasn't going to hurt you."

Fan drew herself up stiffly. "Please don't try the same tactics again," was all she said. He leaned against the door. In the twilight, his face looked unpleasantly white, ghost-like.

"I was very clumsy," he murmured. "Forgive me. It is always fatal to rush matters."

Fran stared at him in amazement. This was the first time she had ever known Joe to be meek. It did not reassure her in the least.

"You do forgive me?" he insisted. She laughed nervously. "I'll try."

There came a moment, however, when she was forced to notice him.

"Miss Haven," he said, in a harsh voice, "with whom were you talking this evening?"

Fran's heart gave a jump, but her voice was perfectly controlled as she answered, looking at him blankly.

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Jilupp."

"I mean the man you met in the woods."

The expression in his eyes made her nervous.

"I don't know who he is. I had never seen him before."

"What were you talking about?" Jilupp demanded sharply.

"I ran into him," Fran answered, "and our conversation was limited to a few conversational words."

"You know that I do not like for you to talk to strangers."

Fran drew a long breath and looked squarely into Mr. Jilupp's eyes.

"You have no right to tell me

DEVELOP NEW LIMA BEAN THRESHER

Reducing damage to beans from an average of 30 per cent to approximately 2 per cent, and recovering 99.5 per cent of the beans taken into the machine, a new bean thresher developed by the agricultural engineering division of the University of California may revolutionize bean harvesting methods and save millions of dollars to growers, according to those who have seen it.

The new thresher was developed by Roy Bainer, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and J. S. Winters, on the Davis campus, at the branch of the college of agriculture. Instead of having a cylinder of peg teeth revolving in concaves also filled with teeth, the new thresher merely rolls the beans and the straw between two large, rubber-covered rollers.

There are three sets of these rollers, mounted in pairs, the lower ones driven by a chain belt, and the upper ones, given pressure by springs, rolling with the others as the straw passes through.

California produces annually several million pounds of large and small lima beans for seed purposes. Much difficulty has been experienced in securing good stands of these beans because of thresher damage, which amounted to from 20 to 40 per cent.

Germination tests have shown that seed from the new thresher has but from 1 to 4 per cent damage.

The experimental machine is a pick-up type and handles but two rows of beans; its inventors believe it can handle more than that number and be commercially successful. Efforts are being made to get the machine here for the bean harvest next fall, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

DR. LAWS TALKS AT FORUM

ORANGE.—"We can't preach, punish, or legislate social decency into our children, but we can educate it into them," Dr. Gertrude Laws, head of the bureau of parent education of the state, told her audience at a meeting of Orange county public forums at Orange high school Tuesday night.

The Parent-Teacher association sponsored Dr. Laws' appearance, and Mrs. Wickersheim, president of Orange P-T-A, acted as chairman for the evening.

Old methods of parental guidance of the growth of children were attacked by Dr. Laws. Coercion by parents, she pointed out, does not achieve the end for which it is intended, in that it does not make the child really want to do the thing which he should do.

Fraud and deceptive measures, such as brides and false promises, achieve the same unsatisfactory results, she said.

Added to \$65,410 issued by the city building inspector's office the total for the entire Laguna area for January was \$101,080, or \$15,000 more than for the city of Santa Ana.

All but \$11,000 in the unincorporated area, were for permits in South Laguna, and were all for residences.

to, if it doesn't happen again. Will you let me pass, please?"

Without a word, he opened the door for her and stood aside. Then he followed her to the stairs.

"You'll find I'm not as bad as you think," he said. "I'd make you a good husband, I promise."

"I prefer not to try the experiment," said Fran, and started up the stairs.

He muttered something under his breath which she did not catch. In her room, Fran sat down. The thought of the blond stranger gave her new courage. He was right. So long as she kept her head, she'd be all right. It was comforting to pretend that he did know something about her.

She went down to supper feeling more serene than she had in days, and saw her companions with new eyes. Mr. Jilupp now seemed merely an irritable old man, and Joe an ill-mannered young one. Mrs. Jilupp did not count. She was a lifeless creature, moving like a shadow in a house of shadows.

Having reached these reassuring conclusions, Fran ate heartily, taking no part in the conversation and paying no attention to the glances that Mr. Jilupp continually threw at her.

There came a moment, however, when she was forced to notice him.

"Miss Haven," he said, in a harsh voice, "with whom were you talking this evening?"

Fran's heart gave a jump, but her voice was perfectly controlled as she answered, looking at him blankly.

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Jilupp."

"I mean the man you met in the woods."

The expression in his eyes made her nervous.

"I don't know who he is. I had never seen him before."

"What were you talking about?" Jilupp demanded sharply.

"I ran into him," Fran answered, "and our conversation was limited to a few conversational words."

"You know that I do not like for you to talk to strangers."

Fran drew a long breath and looked squarely into Mr. Jilupp's eyes.

"You have no right to tell me

URGES STATE DRIVE FOR TOURISTS

Senate Bill Proposes Million a Year to Lure Travelers

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on distinctive or unusual measures pending in the state legislature.)

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A California state advertising and publicity commission, with an annual working fund of \$1,000,000, is proposed in senate bill 44, by Senator Tickle, Carmel. The commission's duties would be to advertise the resources, opportunities, advantages and attractions of the state.

The proposed act provides that of the funds, appropriated to carry on the work of the commission, 75 per cent shall be spent for advertising outside of the state and 15 per cent within the state's borders.

Another Commission
The bill proposes a commission of five members, with terms of four years, and appointed by the governor. It also provides that the commission shall select a manager, who shall be exempt from the civil service laws.

X-Ray Control
The measure states, "The program undertaken by the commission shall be designed to attract tourists, visitors and other interested persons from other states to this state; and to emphasize the desirability of this state as a place for business, residence and recreation."

Control of the use of X-rays is proposed in S. B. 1009, by Assemblyman Boyle, Los Angeles.

The measure provides for insurance of permits to persons qualified to operate an X-ray machine and provides for a board of examiners to pass upon the applicants. Ownership or use of X-ray apparatus by other than a permit holder would be prohibited. Persons licensed under the state medical act, the osteopathy or dental acts would be given unrestricted permits for the operation of X-ray machines.

Death Balm Bill
Death would not abate action, against the estate of a person responsible for death or injury to others, according to the provisions of S. B. 137 introduced by Senator Law, El Centro. His amendment to the civil code would allow suits to be brought against the estate of a wrongdoer by the injured party.

The work of an artist, that is still in possession of the artist, has a cash value of the materials contained in it, according to provisions of S. B. 111 submitted by Senator Fletcher, San Diego. His measure was introduced to place a definite value on art works that have never been on the market.

The separate property of a wife would not be held as liable for the debts of a husband, according to Assemblyman Dannenbrink, Oakland, in A. B. 1024 which he introduced into the lower house.

The wife, according to the provisions of the bill would have to state, in writing, that her property was liable before proceedings could be taken against it.

Decision Due Soon On Grapefruit Freight Rate Cut

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Officials of the Association of American railroads said, after hearing appeals for 50 per cent reductions in grapefruit freight rates, it would probably be several days before a decision is reached.

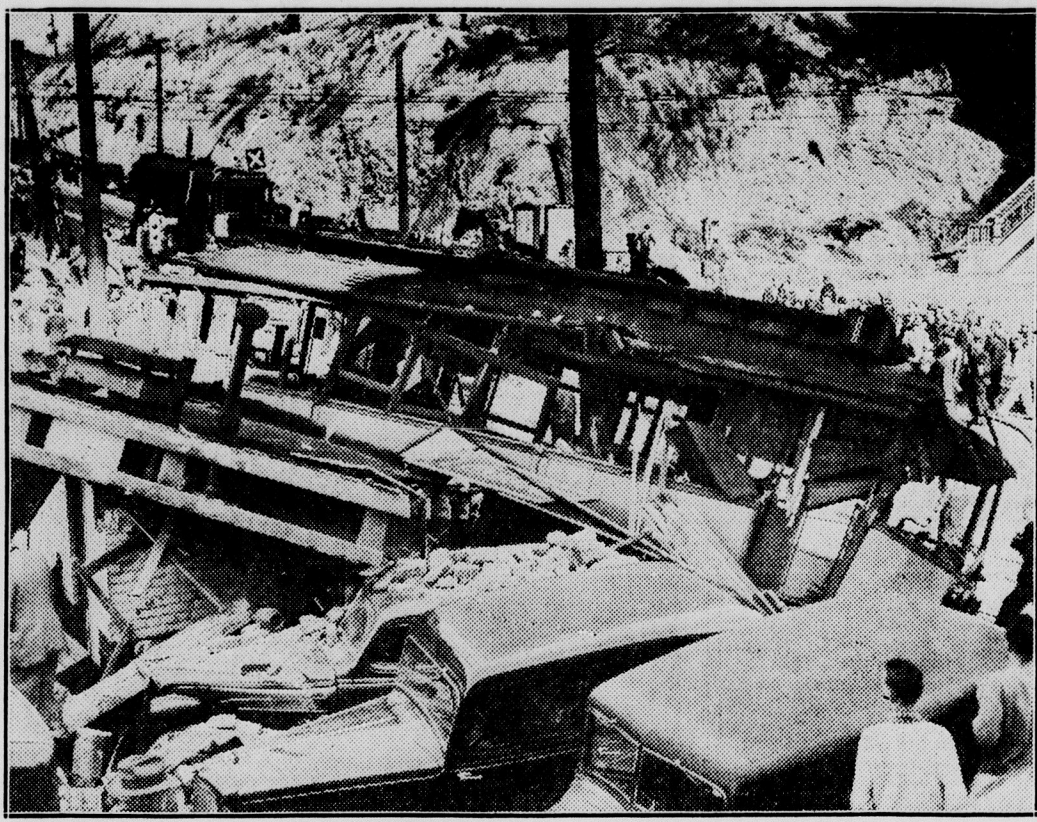
Representatives of the Texas and Florida citrus industry declared a hearing called by the railroad association, that grapefruit would not on the trees unless the rate cut is granted for the remainder of the season.

The year's grapefruit production of 28,000,000 boxes was said by R. Royston, agricultural department statistician, to be a record. He said average annual production would probably be more than 30,000,000 cases in the next five years.

Florida, California and Arizona growers, agricultural department officials said, have attempted to control the situation through marketing agreements.

Sligo, Irish Free State, has to elect new collectors before it can collect taxes, the first election having been declared invalid.

Runaway Street Car Smashes Autos



Eight persons were injured, two lunch stands and two automobiles were badly damaged and this street car was almost completely wrecked when it broke loose at the end of the line on a grade and rolled across a downtown Los Angeles intersection. This picture shows the wreckage after the car came to rest. (Associated Press Photo)

RUGGLES' NEW FILM OPENS

America's favorite screen husband, Charlie Ruggles, symbol to millions as the meek, mild, long-suffering head of the family, the unsung breadwinner and the uncrowned king of his own kitchen sink, came to the Broadway theater this afternoon as a scandal columnist on a metropolitan daily.

It's all a mistake, of course, a mistake which makes the film, "Mind Your Own Business," a gay and racy comedy. Ruggles is in reality the editor of a nature column until his wife, portrayed by Alice Brady, decides to do something about it and takes the small matter of her husband's career into her own hands. She writes a column for him and then things begin to happen. He becomes involved in a shooting, is taken for a ride by racketeers, becomes the object of a manhunt, all of which gives him an excellent opportunity to display his comedy talents.

Lyle Talbot, Jack LaRue, Benny Baker and Frankie Darro head the list of supporting players.

Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris are starred in the twin feature on the same program, "Devil's Playground."

As Dorgan, ace of the U. S. navy's deep sea divers, he scores a hit that makes his comeback to the screen a welcome one.

OFFICER SLAYS CAR THIEF, 15

GLENDALE. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy fleeing from a suspected stolen automobile was shot and killed by a Glendale policeman Tuesday night when, the officer reported, he failed to heed a command to halt.

One of two shots fired by Officer A. G. McCulloch hit young Jack Murphy in the chest. The boy staggered 20 feet and fell dead in a vacant lot. Officer McCulloch said he attempted to shoot at the boy's feet but his aim was thrown off because both he and Murphy were running.

McCulloch's radio car partner, Officer P. A. Skyrberg, captured a companion of Murphy, 16-year-old Dick Chapelle, and held him for questioning.

Pope Is Ready To Observe Lent
VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius XI observed the start of the holy season of Lent yesterday with his health in comparatively good condition.

The pontiff told prelates he wanted his illness to make no difference in the Lenten observance, and that he would take as much of his usual part as possible.

CLEMENCE GIFFORD TO BE CANTANDO GUEST SINGER

What promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the season will be offered next Tuesday night in the Santa Ana High school auditorium, when the Cantando club presents as its guest artist, the nationally famous contralto, Miss Clemence Gifford. Announcement of Miss Gifford's selection as guest soloist was made today by Warren Fletcher, president of the choral organization.

Miss Gifford has appeared with such well known artists as Bonelli, Tibbett, Lily Pons and many others. Among famous conductors, Miss Gifford has had the pleasure of singing under the direction of Klemperer, Stock, Rodzinski and Molinari.

The popular young contralto will be remembered by music lovers of Southern California for her work with the Los Angeles Grand Opera company and the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra. On several occasions she has been heard in productions presented in the Hollywood bowl. Miss Gifford is also recognized as one of the country's favorite radio soloists, having participated in programs heard on two of the nation's principal networks.

YOUTHS REVEAL DEATH STORY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A macabre story by three boys, police reported, today stripped the mystery from the death of Herman M. Jacobs, World War veteran, last June 21.

His head bloody from an injury, the 40-year-old ex-marine's body was found lying in a weed patch in West Los Angeles. A coroner's autopsy, however, showed acute alcoholism caused death.

Police Sgt. Alfred Mitchell said the three boys supplied the following sequence of events:

Ill and intoxicated, Jacobs was sitting in his car near the Rancho Golf club when they encountered him after dark and attempted to aid him.

Suddenly he died, and the boys, alarmed, drove about with the body in the car most of the night. Finally they dragged the limp form out into a vacant lot. In doing so, Jacobs' head struck the pavement.

The boys scattered, one going to the West Los Angeles police station to report the finding of the body. Two are 16 years of age and the third is 14, Sergeant Mitchell said.

SOVIET BUYS BIG FLYING BOAT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Soviet Russia's air destiny was linked today with newest products of California plane factories.

An option has been taken by the Russian government on the 32-passenger Douglas flying boat, launched this week, and the \$300,000 craft will be bought as soon as it has finished department of commerce tests.

In addition, a fleet of speedy single-motored transports, possibly 29 in number, has been purchased from the Vultee corporation here, it was learned. Each carries eight persons.

Douglas officials this week confirmed the giant flying boat's option after it flew under Russian military colors and with Soviet aeronautical insignia at Los Angeles harbor. When tuned up, the 14-ton seaplane is expected to cruise at 180 miles an hour for 3300 miles without refueling.

Saved From Death Leap, But Man Dies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—William Williams, 68, sought death and found it while doctors, hospital attendants, patients and firemen were saving him from leaping to his death from a fourth floor room in the county hospital.

Williams, weighing 200 pounds and suffering from heart trouble, suddenly climbed through the window. Other patients seized him by the wrists as he was about to drop from the sill.

While half a dozen men held him, firemen were summoned. From a swaying extension ladder they finally pulled Williams free of the sill.

He was dead—from shock.

WATER IMPORT CONSIDERED

The Orange County Water district is serious about getting Colorado river water for Orange county farm lands.

At least, the directors want to know all the angles in the proposition. Yesterday afternoon Chairman Willis H. Warner suggested that the board instruct Consulting Engineer Paul Bailey to make a thorough study of the problem. The motion made by Director William Wallop was passed without a dissenting vote.

Secretary C. A. Palmer was instructed to notify the Metropolitan Water district that Bailey is authorized to make the complete study. Bailey will report back to the directors when his engineering study is completed.

At the same time the directors of the water district expressed considerable interest in the proposal to bring Colorado river water into Orange county for agricultural use. The indications are that they will seek to do this if the water can be secured at a price commensurate with the benefits.

Playboy Says He Will Wed Arline

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Daily News published a report yesterday that Dan Topping, rich society playboy, has wired friends in Palm Beach, Fla., that he and Arline Judge, movie actress, will be married somewhere in the West this week.

The Daily News said that while the wedding date mentioned in telegrams is Feb. 12, Miss Judge, who filed suit for divorce last week in California, legally will not be free to re-marry for almost a year. The paper pointed out, however, that a Florida or Mexico divorce might be obtained. Miss Judge is separated from Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood director.

Storms Moving In From Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Three storms moving in from the Pacific brought predictions of general rains in California today and probably tomorrow.

Life Is Not So Dull on Farm of Harry Shaver

WAYLAND, N. Y. (AP)—In support of his assertion that life on the farm—his farm, anyway—is not dull, Harry Shaver at tests to the following occurrences in the last nine months:

The family cat captured and raised five baby rabbits;

His 4-year-old cow gave birth to twin calves with a combined weight of 107 pounds;

His potatoes won first prize at the state farm show;

And one of his leghorns laid an egg measuring 6 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches.

EXILES GIVEN AMNESTY BY MEXICO

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas wiped Mexican court dockets clear of "political" cases yesterday with an amnesty bill applying to all persons accused or convicted of "rebellion, sedition, uprising or disturbance."

Issuing the law under special powers from congress, Cardenas cited "the era of organic peace" which Mexico now enjoys and said the amnesty was intended to let all Mexicans "dedicate themselves to the work for the aggrandizement of the country."

The law was not explicit regarding Catholic prelates exiled as a result of the government anti-church policies, but some sources believed the apostolic delegate, Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz, now living in San Antonio, Texas, could return if he chose, as well as bishops and other churchmen charged with rebellion.

Mexico's most famous exile, former President Plutarco Elias Calles, now is at San Diego, Calif., but no formal charges, so far as can be learned, ever were filed against the once "strong man of Mexico."

Similarly no court action ever was taken against Nicolas Rodriguez, grizzled leader of the now-suppressed Fascist "Gold Shirts" who fled soon after Calles, or against Tomas Carrido Canabal, longtime "dictator" of the state of

'Floating' Property Line Puzzles Water Board

Until a mysterious "floating" property line in the Santa Ana river is anchored down, the Orange County Water district will not purchase a 100-acre tract of land in the river.

For several months the water district has been negotiating with Jacob Stern through Director William Mauerhan to purchase a tract of land in the Santa Ana river channel in the Yorba Linda Water company area.

Yesterday afternoon Mauerhan informed the board that there are 100 acres of land Stern wants to sell, 86 acres of which are in the channel of the river. Stern wants the oil rights to the property, but is willing to give the district title to the property for taxes he has paid on the land. These amount to \$4921.50 over a period of 20 years.

Directors, however, were concerned over ability of Stern to insure title to the land. Director C. A. Palmer said a title company had refused to guarantee title to

Tabasco, who fled to Costa Rica in 1935 when Cardenas overthrew his rule.

Among other exiles presumably within the bill's scope were Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, now in Canada, leader of the 1929 revolution against former President Emilio Portes Gil, and Pablo Gonzalez, also in Texas, who fled after the slaying in 1920 of Emiliano Carranza, in whose government he was prominent.

7 U.S. FLOOD DISTRICTS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Bulkley (D-Ohio) yesterday introduced a bill to create seven federal "authorities" which with the Tennessee Valley Authority would cover the entire United States.

The senators, describing the proposal as a flood control measure, said powers of the new authorities would be similar to those of TVA.

Bulkley declared electric power development, however, would be incidental to flood control.

Territorial jurisdiction for the proposed authorities include: Colorado Valley authority—the Colorado river system and all other rivers flowing into the Pacific ocean south of the Columbia river.

Cow Gives Birth To Triplet Bull Calves; One Dies

NASSAU, Bahamas. (AP)—N. H. Claridge, proprietor of the village dairy, reported today Minnie, one of his cows, had given birth to three bull calves, a rare occurrence.

One calf died soon after birth, but the others apparently are thriving.

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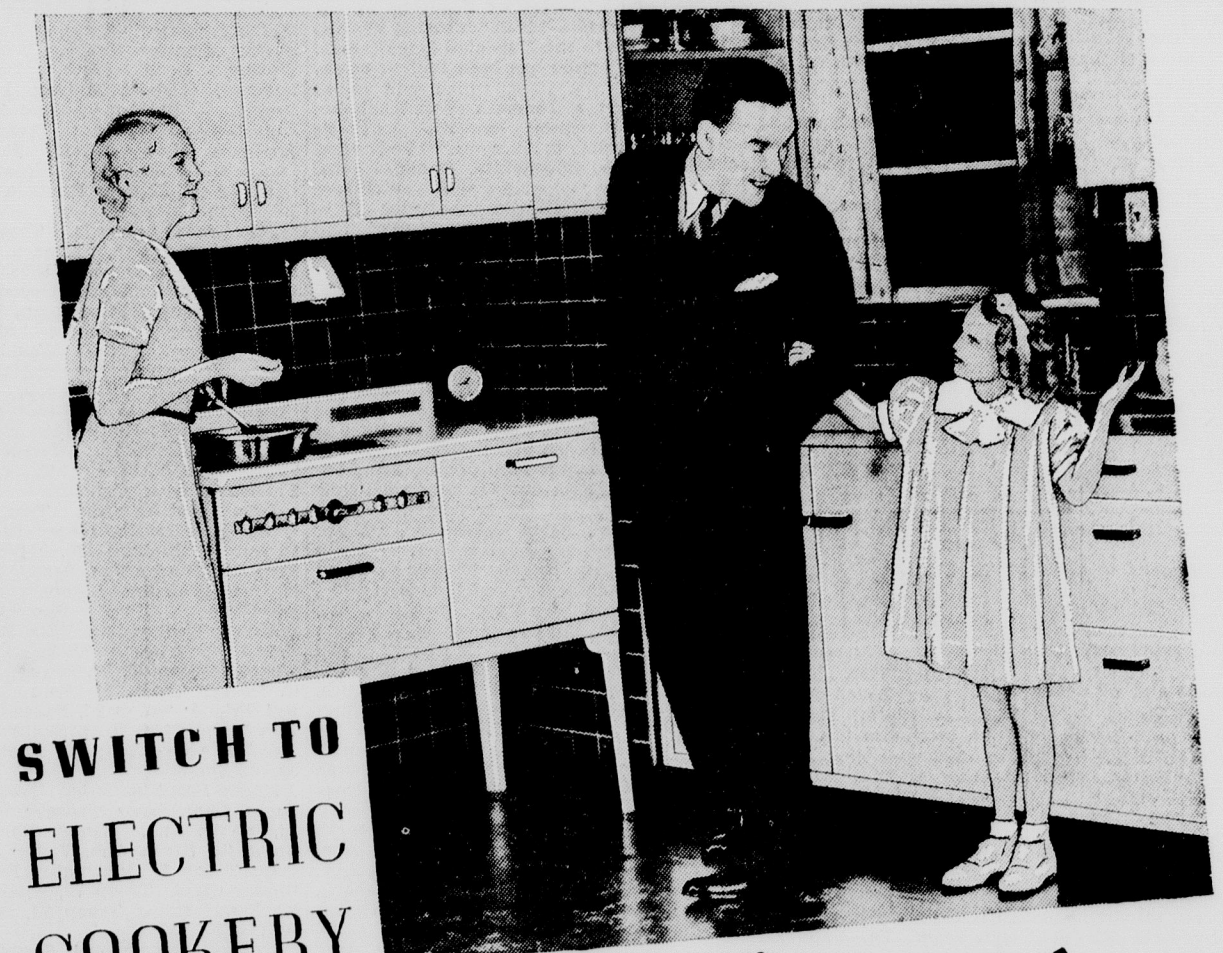
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SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

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Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

PHONE 3600

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2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

RANCHERS FEAR WATER SPREADING WILL BRING FLOOD MENACE

ASK DISTRICT TO PROTECT PROPERTY

Retaining Wall May Be Built Along Bank of S. A. River

Property owners along the Santa Ana river want to be sure the water spreading program of the Orange County Water district will not work to their disadvantage. Emil Roedick and George Lynn appeared before directors of the district yesterday afternoon to discuss the subject with the water board.

Want Retaining Wall
Roedick, who acted as spokesman, wanted to know how far the water board could go in building a retaining wall along the river channel on the north side of the river in the Atwood district. He said the property owners feel that something should be done.

Regarding water spreading, Roedick said it is the feeling of the property owners that it is fine to spread the water, but "we don't want to be the goat for the entire district." He claimed that the spreading program leaves deposits of silt which build the river channel up higher than the property along the north side of the river, offering the threat of having the land washed away.

Consider Levee
Director William Wallop said he felt the water board is doing the property owners a benefit by spreading and sinking the water over the channel.

Roedick said Supervisor Harry Rix is discussing the possibility of building up a levee along the river with a road on top of it. Roedick said he wanted the district to spread the water, but wanted the property owners protected as well.

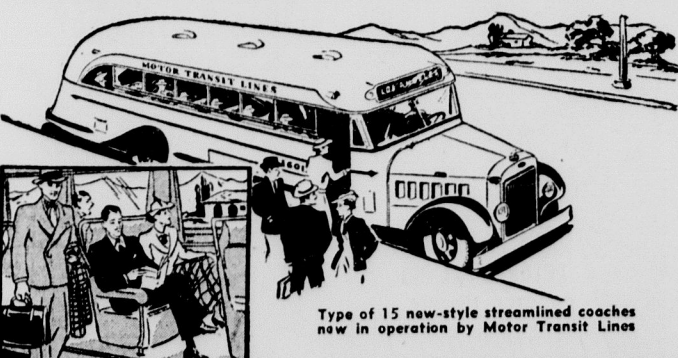
Director William Mauerhan pointed out that the district is planning to put in permanent spreading works as soon as it acquires title to the necessary amount of property.

DIRECTOR IS PAPA
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—A seven-pound, 14-ounce boy was born yesterday to Mrs. W. S. Van Dyke, wife of the film director.

Supreme Court in Enough Trouble, Is Cummings Retort

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today the supreme court had "enough trouble" without worrying about possible legal action against one of its duck-hunting members.

Justice Van Devanter hunted ducks in December without a proper license stamp and a game warden reported the fact. Cummings was asked what he planned to do about the report. "Don't you think the supreme court is in enough trouble as it is?" he asked in reply.



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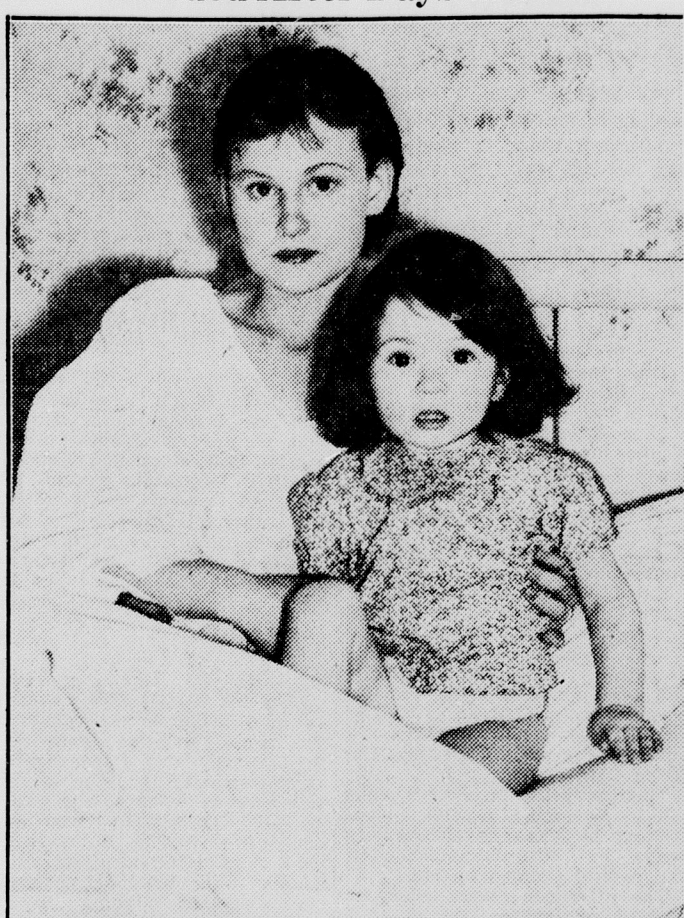
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Rescued After Days in Snow



Mrs. Maude La Near, 19, and her two-year-old daughter, Donna, were rescued by a ski party after spending nine days in a stalled automobile in the Sierra Nevada mountains west of Carson City, Nev.

Physicians said mother and daughter would recover despite their long diet on a half package of oatmeal and melted snow for drinking water. Rescuers late yesterday found Mrs. La Near's husband, Earl, 22, of Leadville, Colo., dead in a creek, where he fell exhausted just a mile from the aid he sought. (Associated Press Photo)

STAR SENDS AID TO AGED KIN

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Dwight Dalby of Beatrice, longtime friend of Robert Taylor and his family, disclosed today the movie star sent money to his aged grandfather, Jacob A. Brugh, "within the last few days" in an effort to prevent him being a state pensioner.

"I don't know how much it was," Dalby said, "but I do know the boy intends to take care of his grandfather all right."

Dalby, who knows Taylor as young Arlington Brugh—the name he bore before entering film work—said he talked with the actor by telephone. Taylor wanted him to act as his agent or obtain some other agent at Beatrice, Dalby said, but finally decided it would be better to send the money direct to his grandfather by registered letter.

County Assistance Director T. E. Saunders said he did not know what arrangements Taylor has made. Meanwhile, he said, the actor's 82-year-old grandfather will continue on the rolls as a \$16-a-month old-age pensioner until assistance workers make their regular check.

SEWAGE PLAN NOW UP TO CITIES

Water District Board Officially Drops Salvage Move

It's up to cities and sanitary districts of the county now to make the next move in regard to a program of water reclamation from sewage water.

The board of directors of the Orange County Water district yesterday afternoon passed a resolution which placed the district on record as feeling that it is inadvisable at this time to take any action to reclaim sewage water in the district.

Flaherty Objects
A dissenting vote was cast by Director W. C. Mauerhan after Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the Farm bureau, which favored the sewage reclamation proposal, asked directors to defer action on the resolution until the water committee of the Farm bureau could meet with the board to discuss the situation.

Flaherty said the water committee of the Farm bureau would like to go into the matter further before official action was taken. The resolution was offered for adoption by Director William Wallop.

Complications
Its adoption makes official the action taken at the meeting last month when Consulting Engineer Paul Bailey submitted a comprehensive report on sewage reclamation which indicated the project is not economically feasible at this time and that there are a number of complications which make it inadvisable for the district to contemplate sewage reclamation now.

After receiving a letter from Harry Jenks, sewage reclamation engineer who aided on preliminary work in this county, the water board decided to make available three more copies of the report by Bailey.

Music Consoles Doomed Slayer

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—A 21-year-old violinist and former choir member of a Catskill mountain church today sought the consolation of music in the hours that speeded him closer to death in Sing Sing prison's electric chair.

He is Alfred E. Volckmann, jr., scheduled to die tonight for the murder in 1934 of 9-year-old Helen Gienn, daughter of his former pastor at Greenville, N. Y.

In the meantime he expressed hope that prison officials would "leave the radio turned on." Guards quoted him as saying "the music makes me forget my troubles."

Indian's Widow Sues for Home

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, whose legal disputes with the government have been numerous for the past 10 years, filed suit yesterday to regain the colonial mansion where she lived with her late husband, Jackson Barnett, believed to have been the "world's richest Indian."

Mrs. Barnett asserted that last Friday she was notified that the United States attorney had ordered the property delivered to the secretary of the interior for Barnett's estate.

Goodwill Carries On Funds Drive

Do you feel like 30 cents? That's the question workers in a campaign to collect \$10,000 for permanent headquarters for the Goodwill Industries of Orange county are asking people who want to help the program, according to George F. Angne, superintendent.

Church, club and civic groups are cooperating in the work of distributing the "Junior Goodwill" bags among those willing to participate in the building program. Angne said. Goodwill workers also distribute the bags on their regular rounds, explaining the idea that if each person taking a bag would put into it at least 30 cents, the necessary amount would be raised with little trouble.

Cost of Elections Takes Big Drop

Elections come cheaper for the Orange County Water district nowadays.

The district now has held three elections, and each has been cheaper than the succeeding one. The first election, for organization, cost the district \$5700. The second cost \$1500, and the one held this month cost about \$1000.

Personality Sketches

Of U. S. Supreme Court Justices

(Editor's Note: The personnel of the supreme court is of major importance as a result of President Roosevelt's latest recommendation for legislation to permit him to increase its membership to 15 and to provide retirement of justices over 70. Following is the fourth of a series of short sketches of the lives of the members of the court. By reading these, one may be able to predict how members of the court will vote on future legislation following the President's recent plea for the court to subscribe to his New Deal policy.)

Although appointed by President Hoover, Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo is considered one of the most liberal men on the supreme court. With Brandeis, he has dissented more times than anyone else to the majority conservative opinions of the past four years.

Cardozo is of Portuguese and Jewish descent. His father was a judge under fire as connected with the notorious Tweed ring, and that background is believed to have so influenced his life that he is almost a recluse.

Born 66 years ago in New York, he was given his early education

by none other than Horatio Alger, the author of the famed rags-to-riches books. Alger proved a good tutor, so that Cardozo was able to enter Columbia university at the age of 15. He graduated with high honors and began the practice of law.

In effect, he became a lawyer's lawyer, arguing points of law on appeal before the New York state court of appeals. In 1914, he became a member of that court, and was its chief justice until appointed to the United States bench.

His only close friend in Washington is his fellow liberal, Brandeis. Except during working hours, he seldom appears from his home, where he spends hours reading.

His decisions have always been hailed with delight by the liberals. He particularly feels that it is the duty of the courts to protect the rights of women.

Along with Brandeis, Cardozo can be counted on as a leader in any liberalism which the supreme court undergoes.



Associate Justice BENJAMIN NATHAN CARDOZO of New York

F. D. R. Court Message One of History-Making Billets

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt's message on the courts took its place today in a series of history-making dispatches from the White House to congress since March 4, 1933.

The judiciary plan was but the latest of many to stir excitement in the capital and the nation. Five days after his first inauguration, when every bank in the nation was closed, the President asked power to reopen sound banks.

A rapid fire succession of messages followed, asking drastic government economies, a new farm program, the industrial recovery act and its accompanying public works program, the Civilian Conservation Corps and large relief grants, securities and stock exchange regulation, armament relief, the Tennessee Valley authority, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and a new plan for peace.

Criticized Court
The message proposing NRA re-evaluated later when the President criticized the supreme court for finding that plan unconstitutional.

FAVOR REPEAL OF WATER LAW
Expressing approval of the action taken to seek repeal of a county ordinance licensing gun clubs for use of water, and for an exhaustive study of the water situation in Orange county, three packing house associations addressed letters to the Orange County Water district.

The letters were read yesterday afternoon by Secretary C. A. Palmer of the water district, to the boards of directors. They came from the Anaheim Cooperative Citrus association, the Yorba Linda Citrus association and the Anaheim Community Growers.

Included in the letters were the resolutions first adopted by the water district, then sent to the board of supervisors. The packing house associations also adopted the resolutions and sent them on the board of supervisors.

To Honor Nurses at Red Cross Meet

Red Cross nurses are to have a separate table at the annual dinner of Santa Ana Red Cross chapter on Feb. 16, it was announced today, and all nurses planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Florence Holmes.

The dinner, honoring the twentieth anniversary of the chapter, will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at the Baptist church, and the hour has been moved ahead to 6 o'clock in order to close before the Cantando club meeting at 8 o'clock that same evening, according to Dr. John Wehrly, the chairman.

Miss Margaret L. Esau, chapter secretary, is taking reservations from individuals, churches, and community organizations.

Wife-Pepper Is Divorced

OAKLAND. (AP)—Thomas C. Morrison, Alameda county farm advisor, who admitted in divorce court he once shook red pepper into his wife's mouth, was without a wife today.

A superior court judge gave Mrs. Morrison a divorce on her claims of desertion and cruelty. Morrison said he peppered his wife because she nagged him.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

HOSPITAL NURSES BEGIN WAGE STRIKE
ARDEE, Ireland.—The entire nursing staff of the Ardee mental hospital struck yesterday for higher wages. Hasty efforts were made to recruit a new staff, including guards, for the 400 patients, 100 of whom have influenza.

EVANGELISTS ORDERED TO COURT MONDAY
LOS ANGELES.—Aimee Semple McPherson and Rhea Crawford Spilva, warring evangelists, were ordered yesterday to return to court next Monday to resume giving depositions in Miss Crawford's \$1,080,000 slander suit against her former associate.

LABORITES TO OPPOSE PENSION FOR DUKE
LONDON.—Laborite members of the house of commons have decided to oppose granting former King Edward a state pension. At a special meeting, the laborite "M. P.'s" adopted, instead, a resolution favoring his "being provided for by the royal family."

L. A. FEDERAL BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED
WASHINGTON.—The treasury department announced late yesterday award of a \$5,907,000 contract to George A. Fuller Construction Company, of Washington, D. C., for construction of the new Los Angeles postoffice and courthouse.

FIESTA PLAY TRYOUTS TO CONTINUE

'Lost Horizon' Cast Is To Meet Tonight at Y.M.C.A. Here

Ernest Crozier Phillips, director, announced today that tryouts for Santa Ana Junior college's annual Fiesta play, "Lost Horizons," will continue tonight in the Y.M.C.A. building at 7 o'clock.

The first tryouts for characters were held last night in the "Y" with 37 students answering the call for actors. Phillips was assisted by William Backman, student director. The young actors spent the evening acting out situations extemporaneously as the first task for roles.

The plan is held in conjunction with the yearly Fiesta on the Don campus when graduates of Orange county high schools are guests of the college. This year it will be held in the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

Charles McIntyre has been approved by the college executive board to be general chairman of the event. Al Titenor has been selected manager of the college Orpheo troupe this season.

HUSBAND SOUGHT
On complaint of his wife, Mrs. Petra Quintana, Delhi, a warrant was issued in Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison's court today for the arrest of Mack Quintana, 33, on charges of non-support. Mrs. Quintana said her husband's whereabouts were unknown.

4%

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INTEREST

LIBRARY READY FOR SPRING

Spring is in the air at the Lathrop branch library this week. In the big window in the front of the library are four potted primroses. Beautiful Japanese prints, depicting typical scenes of cherry blossom time in Japan, have been placed on the two bulletin boards in the main room. Book lists and book marks are in keeping with the springtime idea.

All of the past week the Boy Scouts have had special attention in the library. A large Scout poster, together with books especially recommended for Boy Scouts by the reading program service of the Boy Scouts of America, made an attractive display table in the back room of the library. Some of these books are:

"Unrolling the Map, Outhwaite; "He Went with Marco Polo," Kent; "S. O. S. to the Rescue," Baarslag; "All Sail Set," Sperry; "The Stars for Sam," Reed; "Sky High," Hodgins; "Ocean Gold," Ellsberg; "Guardians of the Coast," Floherty; "Youth's Captain," Hawthorne; "Young Walter Scott," Gray; "Tin-Can-Craft," Hamilton; "The Drums of Monmouth," Sterne; "Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout," White; "The Pony Express Goes Through," Driggs, and "Indian Brother," Coryell.

Rutan Gets Job Studying Law on Water Supply

Services of Consulting Attorney A. W. Rutan of the Orange County Water district were offered the county-wide committee on water problems by the water board yesterday afternoon.

Rutan will assist the committee, headed by Willis H. Warner of Huntington Beach, in legal phases of the complete investigation of water resources and needs of the county.

His special work will be to make a thorough study of the problem of regulation of underground water. The water board authorized an expenditure up to \$500 for this purpose yesterday afternoon.

To Replace Lost WPA Project

Lost—one WPA project for spreading water in the Santa Ana river. Finder please return to the Orange County Water district.

After a long wait, directors of the water district gave up hope of finding the lost project, so a new one has been submitted to the WPA.


To make sure that the new project receives proper attention, the directors of the water board yesterday afternoon asked Secretary C. A. Palmer to address two letters, one to the WPA offices at San Diego and another to state headquarters at San Francisco.

The letter will point out that the current project will run out in a short time, and will request emergency action to speed up approval of the new project.

Ask Court to Block Foreclosure

Aid of the superior court was evoked in a last-minute fight to save their home by John L. and Lena Lohr, county ranchers, yesterday.


They sought a writ of prohibition to prevent Sheriff Logan Jackson from holding a foreclosure sale of their property to satisfy a deficiency judgment held by Eliza Sidebottom.



CARTOON

WORLD NEWS

en **BRODERICK**
of



Hilarious Ex- pose of What Can Happen Behind the Doors of the

Send 10c for your copy of Etiquette For All Occasions to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

11 to 12 Noon
KVOE-11. These, Our Neighbors: 11:15, Orange County Public Market; 11:30, For the Ladies, DL; 11:45, Ann Warner Chats; 11:55, Home Housing; 12:30, Business News; N: 11:30, One Girl in a Million; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

KXN-11. Big Sister, C: 11:15, George Orch. C: 11:45, Myrt and George.

KFCA-11. Schola Cantorum of New York.

KFAX-11. Serenade (TV): 11:15, Music (TV): 11:20, Music (TV): 11:30, Music (TV): 11:40.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KVOE-12. KVOE-Journal World News and Local News: 12:15, State News: 12:30, News: 12:45, News: 12:55, Program Resume; Grain and

The following recipe will give you an idea of this popular food staple:

Rice Pancakes

Combine 1 cup warm boiled rice with 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt and the beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Sift together ½ cup flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder and add to the first mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot greased griddle. This will

JOHN MUIR

Past presidents of John Muir Parent-Teacher association will be honored guests and will give short talks at the Founders' Day program of that unit next Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school house.

Sixth graders are arranging a patriotic play for the afternoon program, which will be followed by a social hour and the cutting of the birthday cake.

Cake about 20 medium-sized cakes. Serve with maple syrup or rawberry preserves.

of Founders' Day is planned, and a tea hour will conclude the day.

WILSON

Wilson Parent-Teacher association members will present a little play, "Reminiscences," for their Founders' Day meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school house.

Participating in the drama will be Mrs. Violet Hillyard, Mrs. Hyman Lewis, Mrs. Winfred Russell and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Members of the executive board will be hostesses at the tea hour to follow the meeting.

parenthood and an adequately trained teacherhood will secure for every child "the highest possible mental, physical, social and spiritual education."

MRS. KIRVEN BETTER

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, junior past president of Fourth District Parent-Teacher association, who fractured her leg during the Christmas holidays and who has been confined to her home for many weeks, is reported much improved and is expected to take a few steps now. The adhesive wrapping was removed from her leg yesterday, and she was allowed to

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SURGEON
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Phone 230-W

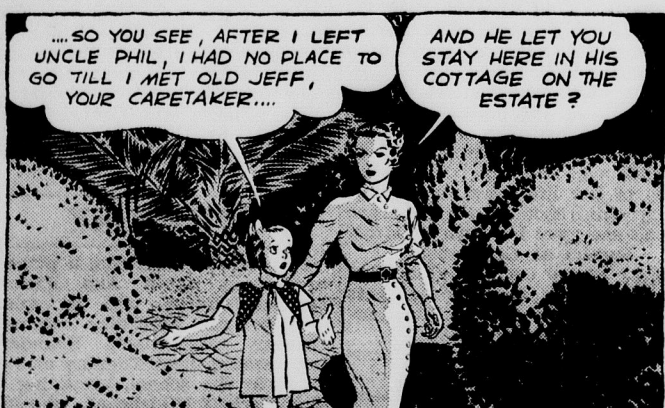
Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 3456-W

MODEST MAIDENS



"But you promised you'd go riding with me tonight!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. German river	25. Former U. S.
5. Skin covering the head	26. In that particular or respect
10. Pack	28. American black snake
14. Division of a house	29. Funeral oration
15. Diminish gradually	30. Dried tubers of certain orchids used like tapioca
16. Therefore	32. Subsequently
17. Not busy	34. Abrasive material
18. By one's self	37. English coin
19. Part played	40. White or pale patch on a printed page
20. The citron	41. Preceding the passage of air
22. Two points in the orbit of a celestial body	45. Slight knowledge
24. Disembodied spirit	47. Humble
27. Any monkey	49. Conducted
28. Careful or critical inquiry for facts	50. Performed
31. Subsequent	53. Playing card
35. Expression of lamentation	54. Continent
36. Drive away	55. Obey
38. Artificial barrier in a stream	56. Sandalwood tree
39. Depression between mountain peaks	58. Seed covering
40. Most beautiful	59. Prong
42. American Indian	60. Biblical garden
43. Self	62. Leaf of the palmyra palm
44. Come to maturity	63. Leaf of the palmyra palm
45. Tributary of a river	64. Architectural egg-shaped ornament
46. Restore to a sound condition	

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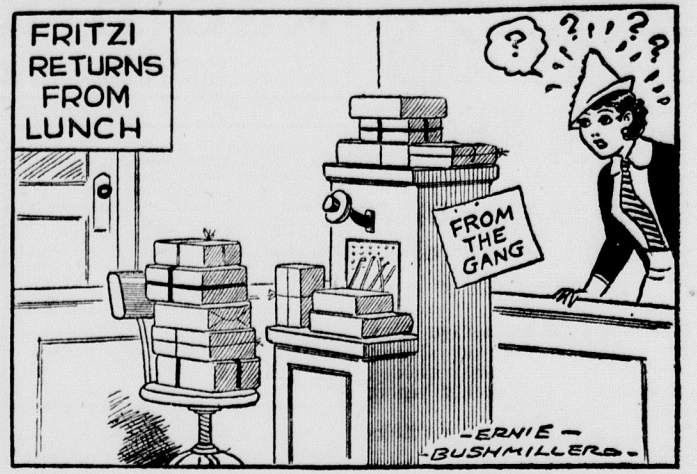
FRITZI RITZ



They're With Her



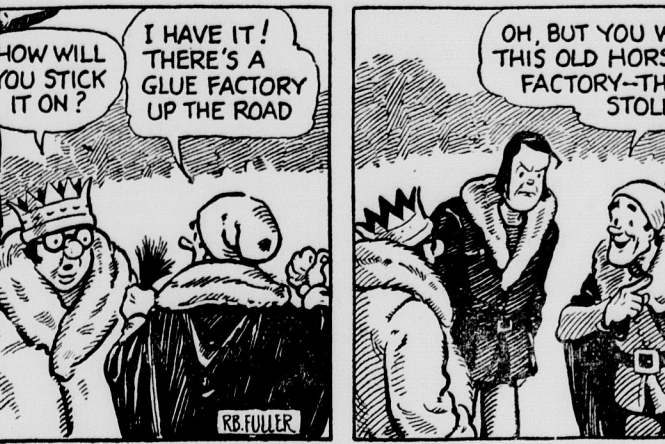
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

Irking Oaky

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Oh Shucks

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

The Goat

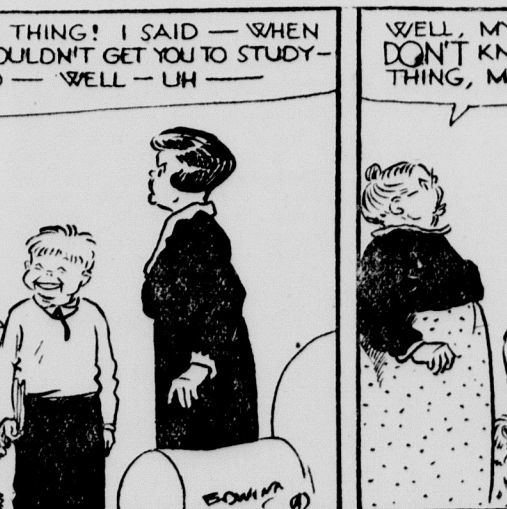
By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Well !!

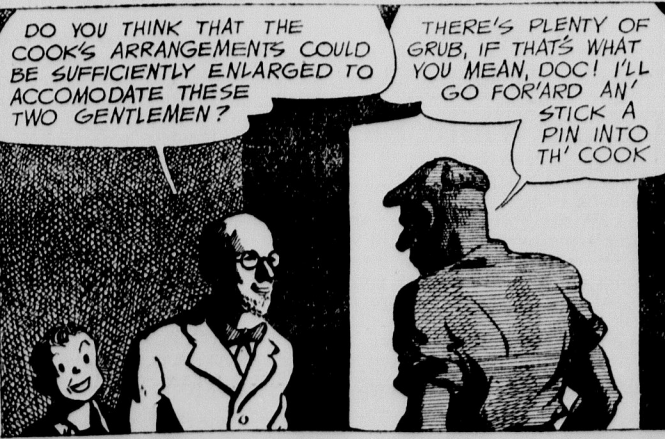
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

Nick Reports

By COULTON WAUGH



Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.

Vol. 2, No. 243

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 11, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Interesting History

TWENTY-SIX years ago England passed through a "constitutional crisis" strikingly parallel in many ways to the present fight in this country between President Roosevelt and the supreme court.

The British liberal party launched a progressive program, but every measure was vetoed by the conservative house of lords. Finally a showdown came over the 1919 budget containing income and inheritance tax provisions. Lord Roseberry denounced the budget as socialism and "the end of all, the negation of faith, of family, of property, of monarchy, of empire."

Premier Asquith went to King George V and obtained the promise that, if necessary to swing the stubborn lords into line, he would create a sufficient number of new peers to give the government a majority in the house of lords.

The threat was sufficient; the additional peers were not named; but in 1911 the parliament act was passed taking from the lords the veto and practically all other legislative power.

How near this outcome do you suppose our present similar struggle will approximate?

And then there's the subscriber who says that the parents of those boys who got drunk need a spanking more than the youngsters do.

The Military Ball

ON FEBRUARY 23 a gay military ball will be held at Valencia ballroom. Stalwart men will dance with beautiful women to the strains of lilting music. It will be a scene of pleasure and gaiety.

But back of it all is a sombre story—the saddest story in American annals.

The United States lost some 60,000 soldiers in the World war; and 182,000 came home injured.

Many of these wounded men were permanently or partially disabled. They are with us every day, although often we do not realize it. Some lie pain-wracked in hospitals. Others struggle along minus an eye, arm or leg or with some deep-seated injury which handicaps them in making a living.

These veterans need help. But they do not ask for it. They hold the annual military ball, conceived by the late Jack Fisher, Santa Ana's war hero. The local chapter of the Disabled Veterans of America is in charge.

Money raised by the sale of tickets goes to aid these men who were wounded fighting for Old Glory in France. It's a worthy purpose. Everyone who can should help.

When arrested, a Hollywood visitor had \$9020 in his pocket. Either times are getting better or someone overlooked the chance of a lifetime.

No Chains On Religion

IN THE province of Vera Cruz, Mexico, policemen raid a secret Catholic mass, kill a 14-year-old girl and arrest 73 worshippers.

Angry Catholics, estimated 15,000 strong, in retaliation open the doors of churches closed 10 years ago by government anti-church laws.

And there you have a spark which could set off in the southern republic a civil war as bitter and cruel as that raging today in Spain.

There is nothing more dangerous than suppressing religious beliefs. We see that in early American history, as most of the colonists were religious dissenters who fled from Europe to escape oppression.

Every government should not only allow its national freedom of religious worship; it should see to it that this right is fully protected. Mexico is no exception.

With all the marble machines and punchboards gone, it's getting pretty hard to figure out an excuse for not paying honest debts.

Hands Off School Books!

THE California Joint Immigration committee, having successfully procured changes in a well-meaning school book on Japanese-American relations, now proposes that all textbooks be edited to see that no "subversive propaganda" gets into them.

We have not studied the friendly expressions favorable to the Japanese in the censored book, but we doubt if they would have done any harm, and they might have done good in a situation that fast is being colored by prejudice.

The real danger in this situation, as we see it, is that school textbooks are submitted to any special-interest group for censoring.

Special groups organized around one particular idea often are headed by fanatics or zealots. Such men have no business tampering with school books.

A lot of so-called hillbillies who were being "rehabilitated" along the river bank have gone to the mountains for keeps.

Time for Safety First

PLUNGING into San Francisco bay, an airliner carries 11 people to death, making a total of 29 passengers and air company employees who have perished in accidents between San Francisco and Los Angeles in the past 45 days.

It will be a wise thing for airline managements to discover the causes of those accidents and put a stop to them; it will be a wise thing if the U. S. department of commerce sees to it that this is done.

Otherwise, would-be passengers are going to take a hand and curtail air traffic in no uncertain way.

There is no use in trying to save time over bus and railroad schedules if you have to do it at the risk of falling into San Francisco bay or crashing into a rugged mountain at a gait of better than 160 miles an hour.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



The new one-story building—mostly a skeleton framework for enormous window displays—continues to dwarf the conventional Manhattan skyline. They are the latest monuments to increasing taxation and on account of lower rentals and choice locations fill rapidly.

Most are structures that can be shot up into skyscrapers when the proper time arrives by piling on additional floors. But many believe they presage the doom of the cloud piercers, at least for 10 years. One of the big sources of revenue is the rooftop sign.

In a number of instances space for the electrical flare pays the entire expense of the building and makes the rental income all velvet. The new idea has invaded the Times Square area as well as the de luxe shopping stretches on Park and Madison avenues.

There are rumors of a department store that will spread itself in a one-story project in midtown. This will do away with elevators and escalators and have instead a series of moving aisles which will speed the customer. A neat trick if they do it.

Names in the news so often catch the eye for a lingering glance. Some weeks ago, for instance, the nuptials of Erin O'Brien Moore and Mark Barron. Miss Moore is an actress with the waft of Killarney and the sweep of heart strings in her hyphenated name. Barron is a news agency executive and has a daisy handle for fictionizing. The sentence is almost self-forming. "Mark Barron, the chief, cast his eye over the noisy news room for a quick selection for the latest outbreak in Syria, etc."

And not many fascinations excel that of word beagling. Take the word exotic, for instance. Now there's a one. Some movie queen, born in Boston, Chicago or Walla Walla—wouldn't it be catchy if Simone Simon came from Walla Walla?—drapes on her twisty hips a harem gown, her eyes are languishing, her kiss is devastating. And the gal is, the prints say, "exotic." She is no more exotic than is Mrs. O'Leary's cow. "Exotic" is the dictionary tells us, is "brought in from abroad, foreign, strange, something not native or naturalized." A sweet word clattered through abuse. How many casual readers would believe it does not mean languishing, vampirish, seductive, beautiful, with all the implications of gorgeous sin or sinfulness possibilities and inclinations? Then some leisurely moment look up lurid if you believe it is bright and dazzling. Or fulsome if you think "fulsome praise" is a grand trade last.

But the most misused word is sophisticated. A term that slithered into high regard largely through the original bright minds of the Algonquin group. There you have abuse to the 9th degree. How the Donald Ogden Stevens, George S. Kaufmans and Dorothy Farkers would wince if you called them "impure, by admittance, not genuine; vitiated; corrupt." And that is exactly what they are if they fit the term sophisticated. Although the accepted definition is that of pompous worldlings who think they are wise. And how their flatus would deflate if you told them their attempts to be sophisticated were merely—the dictionary again—"To render obscure, to delude, to mislead, to reason fallaciously."

Then "either." Often mangled by such able writers as Edith Wharton, W. J. Locke and Hugh Walpole and by less-account writers such as O. O. McIntyre. Good authorities give either a secondary meaning of each. But James Fernald gets it in proper place thus: "Either properly denotes one of two, indefinitely, to the exclusion of the other. The use of it in the sense of each or both, though sustained by good authority, is objectionable because ambiguous. If the meaning is both, it would be better to say 'so.' And a prisoner is not executed. The sentence is executed. So there!"

He swirled out of the Warwick, whistled for a taxi, drove a half block, got out and began leisurely to use a little comb before a window mirror on a thin sprout on his upper lip. "Mad with his own mustache," said Lee Olwell, who up until that time had crossed town in complete silence.

(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



TRIPPERS SOUTH

"I'm five, but I was supposed to say four on the train and I did."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — During all the buck-passing which has featured recent investigations into air tragedies, one significant fact has not generally leaked out.

This is that the bureau of air commerce has been lax in enforcing safety regulations. Handsome Director Eugene Vidal, and other air officials, have talked glibly about new safety devices. The bureau's glowing press releases point with pride to the "safety manuals" issued by the air lines.

Yet the bureau's own accident reports show frequent violations of both the manuals and of government regulations. These violations usually are made with the knowledge of the air line, since the pilot must turn in a chart of a planned course before he takes off.

EASY-GOING
Mr. Vidal is a charming gentleman, was once a West Point football star, has been a great favorite of Mrs. Roosevelt, and more than once has benefited by special pleas made in his behalf by Amelia Earhart Putnam. But the records of his own bureau show that he is as easy-going in air enforcement as he is charming in his social contacts.

During the Hoover regime, the air bureau made public the penalties it imposed upon the air lines. But after Vidal became director, a censorship was clamped on such announcements. Search of the bureau's files shows that but one case has been referred by Vidal to the justice department for prosecution. This compares with 22 prosecutions begun in the pre-Vidal days.

Fines have been collected, but they have not been as heavy as previously, and furthermore fines are but a puny enforcement weapon. In contrast, the bureau has sweeping powers to ground planes in bad weather and to revoke transport licenses for serious violations.

ROOSEVELT'S MEMORY
Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Melvina Thompson (Tommy) Scheider, says, "I have a pretty good memory, but Mrs. Roosevelt's memory puts me to shame." "The other day she said to me, 'Did we ever get that mule?' I stared at her. I didn't know what she was talking about."

"Then she reminded me that several weeks before we had a letter from a woman who wanted help to buy a mule for her farm. I had forgotten all about it. But not Mrs. Roosevelt."

BRITISH WAR-PLANES
One thing which Walter Runciman, president of the British board

of trade, confessed to Roosevelt in the privacy of the White House discussions, was how worried the British were about the slowness of their aviation armament program.

By March 1, 1937, they were scheduled to have manufactured 71 new squadrons (there are about 15 planes to a squadron).

But on Dec. 14 they had only 32 squadrons completed. This meant that in order to finish on schedule, British plants would have to speed up production by 800 per cent, obviously impossible.

What makes it worse is that after March 1, the program calls for an even faster increase.

Meanwhile the Germans, with a very safe lead, also are speeding up productions.

SO WHAT

If it had been a schoolroom instead of the United States senate, two unruly scholars would have got demerits for impertinence the other day.

Unruly scholar Vandenberg of Michigan was denouncing extravagance in the administration of relief. Scholar Wagner of New York shot back, from across the aisle, that there was no extravagance in the government than in business.

Vandenberg's retort was couched in two unparliamentary words: He said: "So what?"

Wagner turned on him with an impish smile and said: "So sit down."

GENERAL MOTORS EMPIRE

How vast an industrial empire is involved in the General Motors strike can be gauged from the fact that Chevrolet, one of the General Motors companies, spent \$25,000,000 merely in retooling its machines to put out the 1937 model.

Total General Motors real property was valued at \$592,150,000 at the beginning of 1936, and included not only Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Yellow Truck, Cadillac and LaSalle plants, but also the following:

Fisher Body; Delco-Remy; Frigidaire; the Kokomo, Ind., plant of Crosley Radio, for the manufacture of automobile radios; A. C. Spark Plug; 49.7 per cent of Ethyl gasoline; 49 per cent of Kinetic Chemicals, manufacturing refrigerators; 23.8 per cent of Bendix Aviation; Winton Engine, and many others. Chief owners of this vast property are the duPonts and J. P. Morgan. The latter became interested when the duPonts borrowed \$50,000,000 from Morgan in 1915, to buy General Motors from Durant. In addition, the duPonts put up \$30,000,000 of their own. General Motors sales in 1935 jumped by 28 per cent over 1934, totaling \$1,155,641,000. In the first nine months of 1936 they were \$1,068,654,000, against \$831,526,000 during the same period in 1935.

On Nov. 8, 1936, General Motors employees got a wage increase of five cents per hour, making an annual payroll increase of \$20,000,000. William S. Knudson, executive vice president, gets \$374,475 in salary and bonuses. Charles F. Kettering, director of Research Laboratories, gets \$249,888.

General Motors puts out more automobiles than any other manufacturer, its production being 37.5 per cent of all passenger and commercial vehicles in the United States in 1935.

(Copyright, 1937)

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

LIMITING THE ARGUMENT

(Heywood Brown in New York World Telegram)

One or two spokesmen for big business have frankly admitted that they attempt to curtail any union talk within the confines of their property. I do not think they have any such legal right. It is monstrous that workers should be treated as if they were inmates of a jail and compelled to keep silent or to talk only in whispers out of the side of the mouth.

But espionage has gone to much greater lengths. One witness before the La Follette committee testified that a company operative fooled him by inventing a fake uncle who was rich and fond of entertaining. The worker in return asked this Good Time Charlie to his home for dinner, where the spy proceeded to pump him about union activities. The net result was that the union man lost his job.

Now, I maintain that I can conceive of no sort of trespassing more mean and contemptible. Why is it that these news revelations arouse so little editorial comment? And why should members of the general public fly into such a great state of calm about industrial practices which make any kind of peaceful negotiations so difficult?

To trespass upon a man's legitimate confidence seems to me far more flagrant than any temporary invasion of a plant. The most vital crime is that which trespasses upon human rights. And these acts of smothering and betrayal are not isolated. By now a great body of testimony has been put before the La Follette committee. Detectives have worked their way into unions, and even become officers occasionally, in order to spring a trap upon their fellows at an appropriate time.

Reporters who have visited sit-down strikers say that nothing has been injured within the plants, and I say that something has not only been impaired but destroyed when it is impossible for an employee to speak freely to a fellow for fear that the man next to him may be a spy.

Indeed, it seems to me that there can be no good basis for negotiations until every management agrees to call off its own trespassers, who not only sit down with a man but break bread with him.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! If the nations of the world are so anxious for universal disarmament, why didn't they disarm the mosquitoes last summer?

We can't understand how Methuselah lived to such an advanced age without knowing anything about vitamins.

TIME-SAVING DEVICE

Do you like to save your doughnuts in your morning cup of coffee? And are you always in a hurry to get through breakfast in order to get to work on time? Then you will be interested in our latest invention—a hollow doughnut filled with coffee. Write for free circular.

Benjamin Franklin's oft-quoted saying that "there never was a good war" becomes especially interesting when we learn that he never said it.

Minister's Daughter—Is your daddy going to heaven when he dies?
Realtor's Daughter—Sure, he's going to subdivide it.

Modern conditions have improved life for infants. They now cut their teeth on steering wheels.

"It's better to have loved and lost," says Shakespeare, "than never to have loved at all."
Yeah, that's a case where you win when you lose.

Teacher—Now can any of you tell me of a higher power than a king?
Little Homer—Yes, an ace.

A modern homemaker, according to Harlan Miller, is a young woman who gets all dressed up in a house dress and then does less work than her mother did in an apron.

One Man's Opinion

By R. F. PAINE

Practically without exception, it is the desire of all men to own property, and provision for the rights of property owners is made by the U. S. constitution. The founders of the constitution held that property ownership promoted patriotism, progress, compliance with law and orderly living. They provided that no man's property should be taken from him without due process of law and that no soldier should, in time of peace, be quartered in any man's house without his consent.

Strong in maintenance of their property rights should be the country's wage-earners, unionized as well as others. It may be their turn next and two wrongs never yet made a right. True, the laws and the executors of the same have grossly favored property rights and at the cost of outrage of most of the other rights of wage-earners, under our legal, industrial and economic system; but the cure lies not in organized violation of property rights. Just that is being done in the "industrial war" in Michigan. Gen-

eral Motors might have asked the Labor Relations board to force a secret ballot of the auto wage-earners, and didn't. General Lewis of the C. I. O., speaking for a small minority of the wage-earners, might have made the same appeal, and didn't. Meanwhile, a body of wage-earners is, forcibly and in open defiance of law, quartering itself upon other people's property. It is a bad proceeding for organized labor, for at least two reasons. First, it costs in loss of sympathy and support of the public for all organized labor. Secondly, it already widens and deepens the split in the great American Federation of Labor, a split that has spelled disintegration and death to labor organizations time and again.

A movement which may mean a precedent for seizure of any man's factory, office, store or even kitchen is not calculated to inspire public endorsement, especially where, in a great state like Michigan, enforcement of the right to occupy and control one's own property breaks down.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

The trouble with too many automobile drivers is they are only thinking of where they are going and how soon can they get there, instead of thinking of the potential obstacles which they may encounter on the way. It may be a child crossing the street, an unexpected car from the garage lane, some one bowling through a boulevard stop, a hundred and one hazards which should not be, but are ever possible. The only safe way is to be under control, doing a lot of driving for the other fellow, and being sure the mechanics of your car are not going to disappoint you when you need them most. It may not be pleasant, though, but about the only safe way to drive these days is to expect an accident any time.

Yep, you can get 'em again. Those old style comic valentines. Saw 'em in a shop window today. You know, the burlesque type, to be sent to some one you are not fond of. And then the recipient places the blame on some one entirely innocent.

If the oil companies want to find oil on my ranch I won't worry about what percentage of frozen oranges I have. It has been a long time since such a general search has been made for petroleum in Orange county. There is hardly a section that hasn't either been tested, or to be tested. I have been on the receiving end of an oil dividend, and it's an easy way to take money.

Ed Yost has a car somewhere under the snow in the San Bernardino or some other mountains. I had an invitation to assist in the rescue of this transportation, which I have accepted as of date July 4, 1937. Charley Walker, being somewhat more generous, is to go in the first of July.

By Bruno Almqvist's new West street business home to make a pastoral visit, and my parishoner is not in, but there was a large force of men at work getting the place ready for habitation. So, I'll drift back later on before the flowers begin to arrive. Come to think it over, guess I'll send a verbal bouquet when the time comes. That kind of a contribution doesn't disturb the bank account.

I am finding the orange damage estimate taking on more and more the 35 per cent loss. How happy I shall be if that is the extent of the damage. If some speculative soul wants to take my crop on that basis and pay the packing house penalty—well, he's bought something, provided we can agree on price per field box. In other words—no sale.

I can't see what good those pedestrian signs will do sitting on the sidewalk. The public was just getting accustomed to them. I suppose illness of a number of the traffic officials made it inconceivable to get them in place. I shall be glad when they are doing duty. Somehow or other I feel safer crossing the intersection when the sign is in position.

Charley Ott is in receipt of a highly speculative proposition from a Salt Lake City friend. An offer to get in on the ground floor is appreciated but the freeze has limited my investments to fertilizers, fumigation, irrigation, and last but not least consolation on the part of those to whom it may concern, viz. bankers, life insurance companies, et al.

LeRay Quick comes over to point part of a warning finger at me. The other part is in a pint of alcohol. He lost it when he forgot to take it out of the way of a sliding door. I would like to sympathize with LeRay if I knew how, but I am not going to the length of putting my finger in the way of a sliding door.

Met the Gimmie-boys yesterday at a downtown cafe. One of them said, "Gimme this," and the other, "Gimme that," but I noticed when the lunch was over the waitress handed the boys a charge ticket, even as you and I.

With a heart full of past sorrows and present perplexities, the Old Philosopher came into tell me what William Knox knew what he was writing about when he penned his famous poem, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" The O. P. has gone from the high spots to the low, in intermediate, and roughed along the jagged edges until his nerves tingled. He had gone from the chauffeur days down to the thumb method of transportation, experienced all of the thrills and disappointments of those who win and lose in the game of life, but was still fighting, and there were no grouchy signals. He rejoiced in what he had had, looked back with satisfaction on the pleasure he had extracted out of his sorrows, and in spite of storm and smudge and flood, lifted his chin in the direction of the clouds with the proverbial lining. Give me that kind of "guy" and you can have the winning variety.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Lucille Wright.
Occupation: Linotype operator.
Home address: Costa Mesa.
When and where were you born? Dec. 18, 1902, Auburn, Neb.
What is your hobby? Newspaper work.
What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Setting type for a city directory.
What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Business.
What bit of news has interested

you most recently? Airplane crashes.
If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? More local news.
What do you like best in The Journal? County news.
What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Additional parking space for out-of-town shoppers.
What, in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today? Attaining world peace.
What bit of news has interested